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Vol. XVIII.

ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1889.

No. 5.

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BROADWAY, OPP. SOLDIERS' MONUMENT. Residence on Mystic street.

LAWRENCE. ABEL HARNESS MAKER. About Town Mat.ers IN ARLINGTON.

=When are the electric cars to make their advent in the streets of Arlington? =The Universalist fair occurs on the 21st and 22d of February.

=The ice on Spy Pond was in a fair condition to contribute pleasure to the skaters, yesterday forenoon.

=The British American Association will have a social dancing party in Menotomy Hall on the evening of Feb. 15.

=Sunday was a day to affect the attendance at all places of public work

=One more month of gayety in the social world before Lent makes its advent, March 5th being Ash Wednesday.

=There will be a meeting of the Loyal Legica Monday afternoon at four o'clock. All be sure and come.

=Owing to the indisposition of Miss Sprague, the organist of the Congregational church, Miss Gertrude Hoitt presided at the organ on Sunday last.

="The highest type of life" will be the subject of Rev. F. A. Gray's sermon at the Universalist church next Sunday

=Mr. Gleason, one of the well known painters of this town, has done some highly creditable interior work on a handsome new house just completed in Lexington.

=The large additions to the voting list last fall has necessitated the printing of a new voting list. The revised list is now ready for inspection in the Town ting High school. Clerk's office.

=Next Tuesday evening the Young People's Union will present an attractive programme, at the Arlington Heigh. chapel, in the lecture room. It will be of a musical and dramatic nature. =Lieut Gov, Brackett has accepted

an invitation from the Massachusetts Press Association to be one of their guests at the Hotel Vendome, Feb. 12, the occasion being their annual meeting and winter reunion.

=The subject next Sunday evening, at the young people's meeting, held at six o'clock, at the Congregational church, will be "Doing what we can." Miss Lizzie S. Wheeler will lead the meeting and from this vantage ground had an at this time.

=A special freight train out from Boston to Concord, run into a section hand-car last Saturday afternoon in the cut between Bedford and Lexington. The hand-car was badly demolished, but the men escaped without injury.

=Elsewhere is given in full a petition of considerable interest to the town of Lexington and vicinity. It relates to transferring the district court from Concord to Arlington. We understand the them had a lovely and appropriate garpetition has been signed by a large portion of the citizens of Bedford.

=Mr. Warren W. Rawson has been chosen prosident of the Middlesex Agricultural Society, in place of Hon. John black lace dress these making a hand-Cummings, who has filled the position some background for the lighter fabrics. Bank Block, this morning. for a long series of years. New life will Conspicuous among the occupants of the surely come to the society with the floor was Gov. Brackett and wife, and

=The adjourned meeting of the Orthodox Congregational Parish will be held in the vestry of their church next Monday evening. At this meeting action will be taken upon the resignation of ful and enjoyable fifteenth anniversary Rev. Dr. Mason, and appropriations of the C. H. S. A. A. The floor manager made to meet the current expenses of the society.

=The no-license plan has advantages for a town like Arlington that have been growingly apparent to all who have watched affairs the past year. Another, year along the same line will be of still greater benefit to the town, and these will be governed somewhat by the size of the no-licence majority next March.

=The local branch C. L. S. C. met at at the residence of Mr. A. Gooding. Academy street, Tuesday evening Quotations from Carlisle, discussion of the merits and popularity of living novelists, recitations, etc., made a pleasant programme. There was a charmingly original "Spectator" present also.

=Mr. George If. Rugg was moderator of the annual meeting of the Orthodox Congregational church, Wednesday evening. A. W. Trow was chosen clerk, Charles H. Crane, treasurer, George H. Rugg, auditor. Two members of the board of deacons were named by ballot, and given until Feb. 8th to consider the matter of acceptance. The matter of preparing a new "Manual" was referred to the standing committee. Messrs. E. O. Grover and H. A. Kidder were

C. H. S. A. Reunion.

Last evening the Cotting High School Alumni Association enjoyed its annual reunion, the officers following, in their plan of arrangement, the general outline of the new departure of a year ago, making some changes which proved to be marked improvements. This was notably the case in the matter of supper. This important feature was in the hands of Caterer Dooling, of Boston, and in table service and viands was a great improvement over a year age. Plates were set for 301 guests, and this fact alone is ample measure of the complete success of the party, for which President Richardson and his aids have planned and of the hall and one across the head for the officers and guests, left barely space for the numerous waiters furnished by the caterers, and when the company was seated it is safe to say that rarely has Town Hall presented so attractive an appearance. After supper, Mr. Richard- the Winchester Y. S. C. E. will preson made a few remarks in which he pleasantly presented the speakers for the eyening and at the close of the speech making alluded in a feeling manner to to the death this year of one of the association, Miss Helen E. Crosby who was a graduate of the class of 1874. Lieut. Gov. Brackett was the first speaker and gave one of the most apprepo and witty after-dinner speeches that is often heard, and that the brightly turned sentences were appreciated was illustrated by the applause which was accorded him at frequent intervals and culminated in an ovation at its close, when his remarks were an appreciative eulogy of the Cot-

Gov. Bracket was followed by Judge rememberances of the school and its pupils. The other speakers to follow were and G. A. Fisher, whose remarks were confined to a few moments but were nevertheless appropriate and entertaining. After the tables were deserted the hall was cleared in an incredibly short time and all was ready for the closing feature of the occasion, the customary social dance. The floor space of the hall was actually crowded with the participants in this pastime who had quite as large a number of spectators who found seats about the hall and on the platform opportunity to view the charming and changing pictures presented on the floor by the graceful evolutions of the happy dancers. The ladies' toilettes were decidedly elegant and in every case graceful and becoming. Quite a marked feature was the large number of beautiful tulle dresses worn on this occasion, some being combined with charming effect with heavier tissues of silk and satin-Quite all the colors of the rainbow were represented in these dresses and most of niture of graceful wreaths of flowers which caught up the filmy draperies. The matrons appeared in rich silks and satins and a favorite costume was the quite a feature of the occasion was the number of older graduates present, whose faces it was a pleasure to sec once again, many coming from homes quite distant to participate in this altogether successwas President Richardson, with Messrs. Heary Hornblower, Wm. T. Foster, Jr., Geo. H. Cutter and Edgar Crosby as efficient aids, and the music was furnished by J. Howard Richardson's orchestra. The party was concluded at one o'clock, a barge conveying those from Boston to their homes at its close. The association is to be congratulated for having so efficient a president and board of officers at its head. To their untiring efforts belongs the signal success of the occasion.

=One of the coming events for next week will at least be worthy of patronage and full of enjoyment. This will be a dramatic entertainment in the vestry of the Unitarian church, next Friday evening, the admission being only fifteen cents. "Our Boys," is the title of the drama to be presented.

=Wednesday afternoon the local frieght train which runs out on this branch, when opposite the sand pit at Bedford met with an accident, the conductor narrowly escaping serious injury. One of the cars loaded with lumber umped the track and before the train could be stopped several others left the rails, dumping the lumber with which they were loaded along side of the track. to discuss matters of interest pertaining word of it because a lady was entertain-

=Wednesday evening, February 13, in the vestry of the Congregational church, Pleasant street, the members of the of the people in regard to the liquor Young Ladies' Mission Circle will give a musical entertainment of a highly pleasing and somewhat novel character, under the title of "Sun Flower Chorus, and results at the town meeting in March. Seven Old Ladies of Lavender Town.' The price of admission is 25 cents, and we are sure the full value of the money will be given by those engaged in the management.

The fourth meeting of the Middlesex Central Christian Endeavor Union will be held at the Congregational church, Winchester, Thursday evening, Feb. 7. Rev. Mr. Robinson, assistant pastor of worked so hard. Four tables the length the Berkeley Templet Boston, will speak of the work there, and Mr. Henry Kidder President of the Union, will read a paper on Christian Endeavor Work. Large delegations will be present from Arlington, Woburn, exington and Bedford Mr. Preston Pond, President of

= Sunday next, being the fourth Sunday after the Epiphany, there will be Morning Prayer followed by Holy Communton in St. John's Church at 10.30; Cateshism at 3.30 P. M., and Evening Prayer at 4 o'clock. The Bishop of The Diogese has sent notice that he will administer Confirmation to candidates for St. John's Parish at Christ Church Cambridge on the Evening of March 20th. The Rector, Rev. Mr. Ketchum, will begin series of instructions preparatory to Carfirmation at the 4 o'clock Service next anday, and will continue the same every week until the date noted above. This week adds another to the long

Parmerter who alluded to pleasant past list deaths of elderly business men of Arlie ton since the winter set in. Wed- Sunday evening, at seven o'clock, to nesda morning Mr. Richard W. Hilliard which all interested are invited. The Messrs, Reubin W. Hopkins, J. A. Baney was triken with heart disease, and hard- same will be an address by Mr. Ivan ly he medical help been summoned be Banin, on "The religion of Count Tolsfore to breathed his last. Mr. Hilliard toi." native of Provincetown, being born here Nov. 26, 1818. His boyhood and dirly manhood was spent among that's immunity of fishermen, engaged in the fish business in which he was suc-cessed. In 1865 he removed to Boston, and a tablished himself as a fish merchang in that city, continuing in it for elever years, when he sold out and took up his residence in Arlington, having built or himself a convenient house on Teel Freet. For a few years he engaged in to business, his East Boston property affording him ample support, but finally he built up a fish route through Arlington and vicinity and since then has been happy in the work this called on him to perform. Mr. Hilliard was a man of deep religious convictions and an ardent temperance advocate, and few if any days passed in which he did not try ones to a better and higher life. Mr. Hilliard leaves a wife, one son (R. Walter Hilliard, well known here as an insurance agent) and one daughter.

=Mr. Edward J. Sweeney, the xpressbarrels of oil at the Robinson store, in

Peoples' Column.

This column is open to any and all who de sire to address our readers.

MR. EDITOR:-I see in your last week's paper that you have left a col-umn open for the public. I feel I must say a few words of just commendation of the way our public library is conducted. It is an honor to the town of Arlington. But who should have the greatest credi for this neat and well kept library? for one, and many others will say with me, it is through the painstaking and faithfulness of the librarian and her asssistants. Many have spoken to me of or library as one of the neatest and best kept they have seen. I think that the people of Arlington should be thankful for such a faithful Librarian. We all appreciate the new and complete catalogue arranged under her care after many months of hard work, day and night. E. H. H. B.

Reporter's Weekly Gatherings IN LEXINGTON.

=Fon't forget Maj. Murray's lecture n Town Hall, next Tuesday evening. = A unique dancing party will be held in Town Hall on the 22d of Fabruary.

=The annual meeting and election of fficers of the Lend a Hand Society of ars next Tuesday afternoon, in the ves ry of the Unitarian church.

-The Hancock Congregational Society appropriates \$800 for the music to be furnished the ensuing year. A generous sum, which will insure a full return.

ARLINGTON, MASS.

Next door to Chas. Gott, and opposite Arlington House. Trunks and vallees repaired. New work of every description in the best possible mamoer. Repairing in all its branches attended to.

One of the conduct of the conduct of the conduct of the pastor's letter of resignation is given where.

The disposition made of the conduct of the

=In a month the community will be called on to once more express the will question. It is not too early for the friends of sobriety and good government to be alive and work to secure the best

=The old Capt. Phelps place, on Main steet, is undergoing a complete renovation. A new L has replaced a portion of the house recently torn down. =H. H. Harding at the news and per-

iodical store takes subscriptions for the Minute-man and receipts bills for re-=What a blessing the concrete walks

are this wet and muddy weather. Would there were more of them. =The special religious services which have been held the last few weeks at the

Baptist church have been quite remarkable for their good attendance. =The Chinese laundry has excited considerable interest in the children's

world. The windows of the laundry have been besieged by interested and curious spectators after school hours. throughout the week. =The house which is being built by Mr. A. C. Washburn on Clark street, is being pushed forward vigorously and

should the weather continue good will be completed before long. =Next Wednesday evening there will be a concert at the Baptist church for the benefit of the same. The talent will be furnished by the Beacon Orchestra. which gave a pleasing program here

=An interesting address will be presented at the First Parish church next

about a year ago.

=The ladies of the First Parish hold a supper and sale in the vestry of the church next Thursday evening, February 7th. Many attractive features have been prepared and the ladies hope for a generous patronage, the object being for a good cause.

=Elsewhere we give a brief description of Mr. Raymond's new house on Hancock street. The carpenter work was under the supervision of our fellow citizen Mr. A. C. Washburn and is a credit to his skill and workmanship. The architect was J. Merrill Brown, of

=The committee having charge of the matter invite those interested in helping along the new structure for the Hancock, society to contribute field stone for this purpose. The committee, Messrs. Geo. to lead some of the tried and tempted E. Muzzey, F. O. Vaille and B. C. Whitcher, should be informed of your intention so as to faciliate the transfer of

=The Male Chorus met as usual at the High school, for their rehearsal, on man, broke his knee pan while loading Friday evening. The chorus is always open to new membership we understand. Some of our musical friends of the opposite sex should form a rival chorus and then both could give combination concerts, much to the enjoyment of all concerned.

=We have never seen the streets of Lexington in quite so bad a condition as at present. The frequent rains have so thoroughly soaked the soil that in many places the roads are like quagmires. Especially was this so this week before the surplus water had time to disappear. Of course nothing can be done to improve their condition till some system of drainage is established.

=The reunion of the Arlington Cotting High school Alumni Association took place in the Town Hall of that place on Thursday evening. It was a brilliant and successful affair in every respect. This preminds us - to enquire where is the reunion of our local association of a like nature which was to have occurred in January.

=The work of building the new home for the Hancock Congregational Society has really been inaugurated, although in a modest way. The stone recently tendered to the building committee is being hauled and piled up on the lot in the rear of the site purchased for the new church. The site referred to is known as the Wellington place, opposite the monument on the common.

=Is there another Public Library in the country where the rule against talking is never put in force? One evening your correspondent tried so get through a magazine paragraph which he had

During the year 1888 nearly 700 persons disappeared in Philadelphia, a large percentage of whom were never heard

There were a greater number of lynchings in this country last year than there had been in any previous year since 1880, except 1884.

The New York Herald doubts if it is good policy for any American tourist to go to Cuba, as lawlessness is rife and Americans are hated.

The City of Mexico is full of tramps, and the anti-American papers satirically refer to them as "prominent Americans visiting the Capital."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer is prepared to see spectacle makers grow rich out of the next generation, as so many school children are obliged to wear glasses.

The Legislature of Ohio will be asked to pass a law prohibiting any minister of the Gospel from being present at an execution as the spiritual adviser of the con-

Boston's January dividends amounted to \$12,500,000, a million and a half more than those distributed in Philadelphia. On an even distribution this would give every Bostonian \$30, and every Philadelphian \$11.

Russia built a railway especially to secure the trade of Persia, and is now excessively angry with that country for opening the river Karun to trade, by means of which other foreign nations will be enabled to compete with the Russians.

The Bermuda Islands are at last to be connected by telegraph with the remainder of civilization. A line from there to Halifax, 750 miles in length, will be begun in the spring, and the British Government will pay a subsidy of \$60,000 per year.

The Chinese Immigration Bureau of San Francisco, which has for a long time been doing a large business evading the law and helping Mongolians to land in this country, has finally shut up shop. It would seem, infers the Chicago News, as though the chinks in the tence had finally been stopped up.

It has been noted in the Chicago Times as a strange coincidence that Ellis Phelan, an ex-Confederate soldier, was elected Judge of Probate in Waterbury, Conn., at the last election, and on the same day a Union veteran was chosen a member of the Alabama Legislature in the same district where Phelan formerly

A recent judicial ruling upon the question, When is a man drunk, is "When consciousness becomes modified in any degree whatever through the influence of alcohol, and when, or as long as, no exercise of independent nervous force is adequate to restore it to a normal state, the man so affected is

With the first of this year Germany abandoned the old bound weight and adopted the metric system in its entirety. America, which set the example of the metric system in her decimal coinage, still lingers behind, says the New York Telegram, in a lopting this convenient and logical progression of weights and measures.

Cremation societies are being augmented in this country by women of the better class, who are joining them rapidly. In New York, Brooklyn and Boston particularly there are a great many well-known women enrolled among the cremationists, and the movement is endorsed by a stil greater number who have not taken pains to become mem-

The Michigan cattle breeders propose to ask the egislature to enact that all meat supplied to State institutions shall be from animals fattened and killed i. Michigan. They also ask for a meat inspection law, which shall provide that all cattle killed for consumption within towns of more than 3000 inhabitants shall first have been inspected alive and

During 1888 the number of failures in the United States was 10,500, against 9740 in 1887. But the aggregate liabilities of the parties failing in 1838, where about ten per cent. less than in 1887, while the aggregate assets of the failing traders are only four per cent. smaller. This gain in the ratio of assets certainly "indicates increased healthfulness in commercial conditions," as a leading authority on the subject puts it.

The livery of the coachman of Count d'Arco Valley, the German Minister at Washington, is creating a sensation in that city. Gold and lace seem to be the principal part of it. A double row of eilk buttons runs down the front, while rows of gilt cord are swung across the breast and fastened upon the right side, from which depends a sword. The tall blue hat is decorated with a plume and cockade of German colors. No one THE MILL WHEEL'S SONG.

Round and round the mill wheel goes From early morn till night; The mill-stream turns it as it flows, And then runs out of sight. But there the old mill-wheel remains And lets the mill-stream run, And if it shines, or if it rains, It sings, at set of sun:

Drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, Many a wave from off of me will bear a gal lant ship!

Drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, But for me the miller in the tavern could not

Round and round I cannot go When the bleak winter comes, And wind and snow do bravely blow And when the brown bee hums, I hear the children laugh and play, I hear the crackling corn. And merrily, all through the day,

The gay wind blows his horn:

Turn, turn, turn, turn, turn, turn, turn, I make the fires in the cots upon the hill-side

Turn, turn, turn, turn, turn, turn, turn, When man is older than the world, he need not live to learn!

Round and round I gaily turn From spring till autum flies; My humble role I do not spurn, Nor pass my life in sighs. I do the very best I can, And try to be content; And, since my modest life began, I've sung, when day was spent:

Swish, swish, swish, swish, swish, swish I clothe the good wives' children and fill the good wives' dish!

Swish, swish, swish, swish, swish, swish, swish. The corn I crack pays for the good wives meat and bread and fish!

Round and round I do not pass When long days go to sleep; Not when the lads have each a lass, As down the road they creep! I sometimes catch the whispers low, And sometimes catch a kiss, As by the old red mill they go-Next day I sing like this:

Dash, dash, dash, dash, dash, dash, Gayly now I turn the yellow corn to yellow

Dash, dash, dash, dash, dash, dash, dash, Just listen to the song I sing as waters from me splash!

-John E. McCann, in Once a Week.

WHITE AGAINST RED

Indian campaign in which the gallant was dead when I got to him. I kept Custer lost his life, there was a year of his entire outfit, sending word to his dangerous peace on the frontiers. I friends what had happened, and that I down, and Lame Deer took a pull at his mean by that that while the redskins held myself answerable to them, but no whisky bottle, looked me over with a were supposed to have been thrashed one troubled me about it, even to lay grunt of approval, and said : into submission, and while they were claim to any of the property. apparently at peace, they lost no oppor- A year later, when things generally tunity to murder helpless people. The were more settled, but with dissatisfied whites were bound by honor to observe bucks breaking away from the agencies the peace and to trust them to a certain at intervals to make raids, an Indian limit, and, knowing this, the more dissatisfied bucks took every advantage.

I was still in the employ of the Government as a scout and rider, and it was my luck to bring about the capture of four bucks, who were guilty of murder-Black Serpent, who was the son of of thieving. The three bucks whom I at Fort Hays, and he sent word in by a to live within the limits, but as a matter and was described to me as being about most of the time and ripe for any mistwenty-three years of age, strong, seet, chief. and as cunning as a fox. I d d not know him by sight, while he doubtless about eighty miles apart. I took two had the advantage of knowing me. In days to go and two to return, and, then, two or three instances when such messages have been brought in they were accompanied by the further information for two months, and the Indians knew that the sender would be at a certain it and could count on my wherabouts at place at a certain hour. The recipient a certain date. For twenty-five miles of had his choice to show up and kill or be the journey I had a stage road and was killed in a fair exchange of shots, or re- sure of company. For twenty miles turn the message in contempt, and take further the country was fairly safe, there his chances of being assassinated. Black being many hunters and trappers and Serpent gave me no alternative. He scouts out. The dangerous part of the meant to catch me of my guard and kill country was confined to about twenty-

such a threat hanging over a man, I did rise, and across several gulches. not worry, much about it. Indeed, it selected the spot where the Indians felt that I had the right, he having sent me the message, to shoot the young buck

About a week later I was called upon to make a ride of about seventy miles to a camp on the moky Hill stage route, and as I was ready to set out several of my friends came to me and castioned me to look out for Black Serpent, who had lieen seen the day before about ten miles from the fort and directly on the route I should travel. According to the terms of surrender he should have been under supervision at the agency, dishorsed and disarmed, but here he was, galloping about on a war pony, armed with a Winchester and a navy revolver, and lying in wait to do murder. I was as ready as discovered. By that time the welves I could be to encounter him. I had the same firearms and a splendid horse, and unless he ambushed me he would have been conspicuously present at the no odds in his favor.

So far as animal cunning goes the American Indian has no superior on earth. He is quick of ear and vision, keen to take in a situation, and he reasons pretty well up to a certain point Novelists have, however, elevated him too high. A white man who has been trained in the Indian country can see, hear or smell just as keenly, run just as fast, shoot better, go without food and water just as long, and when it comes to "figuring" he can beat the sharpest redskin by a length. I don't say this because I had to gare against Black Serpent, but because I have seen it proved in fifty instances. When an I waited until my second trip before Indian plots against a white man he carrying out my plans. The Indians plots smething to be excuted under would reach the canon in the afternoon. cover of da kness. While my route lay over of the Ruess. Half a mile from the spot, however, there and his given over a lonely and broken country, small Half a mile from the spot, however, there and his given deepest study.

detachments of soldiers were shifting was a wooded ridge to hide my immedeepest study.

The Archduke Charles, who first detachments of Edward that Naabout, and I reasoned that Flack Ser-

not dare to do it.

It was 1 o'clock in the afternoon before I knew that he was on my trail. As two companions in the canon. I rose a ridge I caught sight of him slouched along as carelessly as possible about a mile away, but my observation until I reached the ridge. Then I sent was so slyly made that he could not say I had detected him. He had been concealed in a gully about five miles back. I learned afterward that a half breed who hung about the fort had told him as close to the mouth of the canon as that I would probably be sent off in that direction, and that he had been encamped in the gully for three days and watching for me. Black Serpent was doing just as I reasoned he wouldwaiting for night. I intended to make an easy journey of it by riding about forty miles and camping for the night. He knew this would be the way to acknowledge that I was beaten at my ing me during daylight.

I kept on at the same steady pace during the afternoon, halting twice to water my horse. Three times during the afternoon I got sly peeps of my pursuer, who kept at a respectful distance, and doubtless chuckled to himself at the thought of being on my trail and unsuspected. I had to make what is called a "dry camp." That is, with no water at hand." There was scant herbage for my horse, but I knew he would not wander far, and that no Indian living could stampede him or ride him away. I knew from the actions of the animal as soon as I dismounted that there was another horse near by, but I built a fire and toasted canteen to make a cup of coffee,

Black Serpent would not be in a hurry. to enjoy his triumph. He plays with you as a cat does with a mouse. Ten o'clock would be soon enough for him, a good Winchester, and he got such seand I sat in plain view of my fire smokinfi until after 9. Then I smothered the blaze for five minutes, and during this velled out to me that he had me dead to interval rigged up my blankets to make rights and he would soon lift my scalp. a "dummy." When I retreated into the darkness and looked back, the figure was to get in behind me. He did this to good enough to deceive anybody. Black Serpent would not approach on my trail his aim, but I saw though his game. I but from exactly the opposite direction,' do not know how I would have come and I crept away in the darkness until I out had we been left undisturbed, but was fifty feet from the fire.

It was, as near as I could figure it passing over the ground as noiselessly as his rifle behind, calculating to use his tunity knife on me. He was all of twenty minutes creeping his last twenty feet, ard I sometimes doubted if my evesight had not deceived me. He was within six feet of the dummy before he detected it, and then he sprang high in the air and uttered his death-whoop, knowing that I was laying for him. He came down Directly following the close of the in a heap at the crack of my ride, and he

quarter breed stole some things from Fort Larned, and I run him down and captured him. He was imprisoned for several weeks, and some of his buck friends declared that I should pay for the "indigatty" with my life. It was ing an old man. They were awaiting honorable enough in their eyes to steal, trial, when a young warrior named but a great indignity to pay the penalty one of the arrested men, sent me had to fear were called Red Earth, Half word that he would have my Moon, and Cloudy Day. They drew ralife in revenge. I was stationed tions at the agency, and were supposed trader. Black Serpent was an Apache, of fact were prowling over the country

I was then riding between two posts after a rest of two days, I made the trip again. This had been the programme five miles. The route lay along the base While it wasn't very pleasant to have of a mountain-up a valley-over a sharp was the habit of every scout to take all | would attack me if they held to their possible precautions anyhow. I simply threat. Just as the trail left the base of the mountain to take to the valley there was a canon making into the great on sight, and as for what he was going mound, and the trail ran within thirty to do, I left that all to him. left. If the weather was good I always passed this point in going West at about o'clock in the morning. In going the other way I arrived about sundown.

and made my camp in the bushes growing around a spring. I fgured that the Indians would shoot me down as I rode up to the spring, or very soon after I had dismounted. They would then drag my body up the canon and conceal it, and lead my horse as far up as possible and then kill him. I would be missed and searched for, but it might be a week before any trace was and vultures would have left nothing to wording of the message. idestify, and the assassins would have agency. It is still the unwritten law of laughed. "Why, fifteen years ago I the frontier that when a man threatens your life, even if he is drunk at the time, you are expected to protect yourself by shooting him first. I had witnesses that these Indians had threatened to wipe me out. I was expected to shoot any one of them on sight. I'd have been called a

fool or a coward to take any other course. It was the cunning of the red man against the wisdom of the white. If I was wrong in my conclusions then my life would pay the penalty. I knew they would not act upon their threat at once, as they would expect me to be on my guard and perhaps have an escort, and waited until my second trip before carrying out my plans. The Indians A lookout could see me five miles away.

mile of the journey to shoot at me from right knee, and then advanced leading behind rock, or bush, or ridge, I rode him. The cord caused him to limp as if along without special vigilance, arguing he had gone lame, through accident, for reasons above given, that he would felt that I was under the eyes of one of

the Indians, and that before I reached the timbered ridge he would rejoin his my horse forward alone, knowing that he would halt at the spring and wait for me. As soon as he was gone I struck into the timber and circled around to get possible. The last 200 feet of the distance I crawled upon my hands and

My horse had stopped by the way to catch up a mouthful of grass here and there, and I got my first look into the mouth of the canon just as he approached the spring. For a moment I was ready of it, and he had no intention of attack- line of reasoning, as I could see, nothing of the redskins, but while the horse was drinking, the would-be assass ns, who were crouched in the semi-darkness, moved forward into view. Yes, the three of them were there, and each had his rifle, and they had come to kill me. Their actions proved it. They waited three or four minutes to see why I did not come up, and were then about to move forward when I opened fire. I dropped Half Moon in his tracks, tumbled Cloudy Day over as he sprang for shelter, and fired upon, but missed, Red Earth as he dodged behind a great boulder. Had he jumped backward into the canon be would have had all the advantage, but in his sudden surprise he made my meat, and had enough water in my three or four leaps, and took shelter between me and the spring.

I should not have fired upon him had When an Indian is trailing you he likes he run off, and A he had asked for a truce I should have granted it. But he was determined to have my life. He had cure cover that I was obliged to lie low and let him do all the shooting. He and he called out, as if to other Indians, rattle me and make me expose myself to my horse presently came to my aid. The firing frad excited him, and he had been about an hour when the young buck trained to look upon an Indian as an came creeping up from the direction enemy. He saw the red skin down beanticipated. I'll give him credit for hind the rock and charged him savagely. The fellow sprang up and exposed hima rabbit could have moved. He had left self, and I was waiting for the oppor-

The three Indians had come to the ambush on horseback. I took their ponies, rifles, and other truck to the post with me and turned them over to the commandant. He sent word to the head men of the tribe at the agency of what had happened, and a chief named Lame Deer, accompanied by three bucks, came after the things. It was explained to him that the men had threatened my life and were in ambush to shoot me

'Man-Who-Rides-Fast do just right. Injun must let him alone. Who got smoke topack for Lame Deer!"-New York Bun.

He Saved the Czar.

"Brock" McVickar, one of the characters of Chicago, just dead, once saved the life of Alexander, the late Czar of Russia. "Brock" was in Paris, and on the grand fete day was in the street among the throngs of people watching the Czar and his magnificent retinue as they passed on their way to the Tuil-

Suddenly an anarchist or nihilist in the crowd pulled a gun, and poking the muzzle under the arm of a man in front of him, blazed away at the Czar.

"Brock" McVickar was the man in front of the would-be assassin. He turned and grabbed him, and, despite his desperate struggles to get away and lose his identity in the crowd, hung on until the officers arrived and hurned the man to prison.

The Czar inquired who had stopped the murderous nihilist. He was told that the individual was "Brock" Mc-Vickar, of Chicago. He sent for him, and 'Brock' brushed up a little and went. The Czar thanked "Brock" for the service he had rendered and decorated him with various orders as a reward. New York Herald.

Telegraphers Who Make Fortunes.

I don't know how it happens, says a writer in the New York Sar, but it seems to me that more telegraphers drift into Wall street, and achieve riches there than any class I am acquainted with. A few evenings ago I was at an uptown club with some gentlemen, when one of the party had a telegram delivered to him He opened it, looked at it doubtfully, and then said that it was unintelligible. The operator, in fact, had bulled" it badly, and as it was about a subject of importance to him, he was somewhat annoyed. Another member of the party, a prominent stock exchange man, quietly took it, and without a word jotted down the message as it was written in the Morse alphabet. He then separated the characters somewhat differently from the bungling operator who had received it, and gave the other gentleman what was evidently the correct wording of the message. "Where did you learn anything about telegraphy?" asked some one. He looked up and was a working operator at \$ 15 a month."

Maxims of Great Warriors.

Napoteon laid it down as a special rule that professional study in some form is the first condition of practical success. Wellington, at the close of his last great compaign, confessed to a junior staff officer his personal obligation to

It was Frederick the Great who said that war is a science in superior men, an art for ordinary men and a trade for ignorant men.

Marshal Turenne, the greatest of those great soldiers of the age of Louis XIV, thought that the art of war was learned more from books than upon battlefields,

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

A "safety bicycle" for women has been Faced cloth or camel's hair are the fa-

vorite stuffs. Bonnets are chosen to match the cloak, not the dress.

White, green and rose are the fashionable evening colors. Mrs. August Belment's favorite pet is

a silver skyetterrier. Magnolia and japonica are the newest

shades in cream white. London's very latest oddity is the use

of ostrich feathers for sleeves. Linings are of satin, quilted and matching the velvet in color.

In fashionable circles d amonds are not

as generally worn as formerly. The Presbyterians have decided to have an Order of Deaconesses.

Serviceable wraps are English long coats of rough surface Irish frieze. The Empire gown not merely allows

but demands blossoms in profusion. Luxurious cloaks are made of black brocade in the round peasant shapes. Mrs. Harrison will be the thirty-third lady to preside over the White House.

House and visiting gowns are slightly trained, but street costumes are sensibly Among the newest new reds are Vero-

nese, sultane, Mephisto, and English Queen Victoria's household expenses

during the past year amounted to the sum of \$425,000. In Italy there are eight American-born

Princesses, seven Marchionesses, twelve. Countesses and a Baroness. Combs for holding the hair in place

are small but fanciful. Gold, shell and amber are favored materials. A thorough knowledge of hygenic

cookery will prove the most useful accomplishment to any women. When velvet is used for cloaks, the

trimmings are rich fur and silk cord passementeries without beads.

of the stage, has a fine contralto voice and is an accomplished planiste. Patti, the cantatrice, uses coca wine

and glycerine mixed for her voice, and physicians approve the mixture. Some dainty tea gowns are Grecian in the le. They have clinging draper es and

thre are silken girdles at the waist. Doats for outdoor wear appear in sev-

has a silk sash folded about the waist.

Mrs. Cleveland has started a new fash. in cloaks. It is a tight-fitting terrs cotta garment with short double capes. Fancy needlework is employed in making flower pincushions with loose petals done in embroidered or pinked

A shepherd's crook of Roman gold is a favorite hatpin, and gold and silver basthooks are much admired as hairnins.

Fur and embroidery are noted on bonnets, as well as on wraps, and even passementerie now figures as a bonnet garniture.

The reports of the Patent Office show that at least two of the patents granted during every week are issued to women

The full, round peasant circular is a favorite shape for party cloaks, as it covers the entire costume, and is easily put on or taken off. Elderly ladies wear deep mantles of

Persian lambskin, which are made with large sleeves that are gathered smaller about the wrists. Pink rose petals are made into pretty bands and edge the half-low or V

shaped necks of evening dresses work by young ladies. Sashes of watered ribbon, or of thick gros grain ribbon with heavy corded edges, are almost invariably worn with

tulie ball costumes. The "Oolong wave" is not a new wrinkle in doing up the hair. It is the latest designation in Washington for

the greatly abused afternoon tea. Philanthropic women in Hartford, Conn., have organized classes in dress. making and commercial arithmetic to aid young women in earning a living.

A little girl of Poulan, Ga., raised enough peanuts and sugar cane to pay for five and a half acres of land, and she had enough money left to fence it with. A new role for women in London is that of serving writs. A pretty young women there is said to find doors open to her, which to nearly every other sheriff's officer are shut fast.

Fashion in France ordains that henceforth armorial crests and such things are to be banished from such places as letter paper, etc., but are to be embossed on women's dresses in colors over the heart. Pretty afternoon dresses are made of fawr, gray, tan-colored, dark blue, or golden olive French camel's hair. These toilets are graceful and artistic and are cut in princesse fashion with slight trains.

The industrial department of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union of Syracuse, N. Y., sent out fifty-seven graduates during the year just closed. This is said to be an unusually large dlass.

A Woman's Lague has been formed in New Orleans. One of its objects is to look in a large and practical way after the interests of women-as to how they are treated in asylums, prisons, stores, station houses, etc. Of white dress fabrics there is no end.

Brocades, plain or striped velvets, watered silks, ben aline, ottoman silk, faille, Irish poplin, embossed satin and Henrietta cloth are obtainable in white and make up very effectively.

In spite of the oft-repeated assertion that cloaks alone will be worn by fashionable women, there are innumerable short wraps in velvet, bengaline cloth, broche and plash to be seen on fashionable thoroughfares.

Miss Lucille Eistun, of Cincinnati, could whistle before she could talk, and when she grew into girlhood her parents tried to break the habit, but without seems to know what the sword is for unless it is to "cut behind" at the small boys, whose republican irreverence causes them to "steal a ride" on the gor and suspected of it. While the would have an opportunity at every tied a string tightly about may horse's log previously served in three campaigns. success. She continued to whistle, and

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have you buy of your. dealer; however, if you cannot obtain them otherwise, we will send them to you express paid, on receipt of retail price. Do not be persuaded to try something else, but send to us at once as directed.

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OH! MY HEAD!!. Suffering of a New Jersey Senator. - Dyn-

pepsia, Sick Headache. Terrible Things. When the stomach is torpid it soon becomes clearged with half digested matters, the blood becomes vitiated and foul: the other organs fail to act hormally, and induces a train of symptoms, such as dyspepeia, sick headache, disziness, drowsiness, palpita-tion of the heart, pain in the back, loss of appetite. "There are few things that I believe in with all my heart and it affords me pleasure to tell of one of them." The speaker was in-Senator Afbert Merrit, head of the large fruit firm, 81 Park Place, N. Y., and the scene his office. "I was gick and feared I had become fated to endure the

Tortures of Dyspepsia and a dangerous affection of the kidneys. A relative said to me, 'Why don't you try Dr. Rennedy's Fa-vorite Remedy, made at Zondou', F. Y.' I did so. I

Blind Sick Headache AVOR



THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

The Musings of a Philosopher-A Sranger's Mistake-A Ride On a Real Donkey, Etc., Etc.

Ring out wild bells to the wild sky, Ring out and make a merry din; Ring out the evil and ring in The good time promised "by and oy."

Ring out the fraud, ring out the guile, Ring out the envy and the hate, Ring in the good for which we wait, Ring out the tear, ring in the smile

Ring in the beef, ring out the crusts, Ring in the wood, ring in the coal, Ring in the generous of soul, Ring out the Corners and the Trusts.

Ring out wild bells! Ring out the rings, Ring out the dude, ring out the mash Ring out the liver and the hash, Ring in roast goose, mince pies and things.

Ring out the fools, ring in the wise, Ring in the men who have the sand, Men keen and shrewd, who understand It always pays to advertise.

Ring out wild bells with merry din! Ring in all that we want—in fine Ring in an able Boston nine, Which next year will the pennant win. -Boston Courier

A Stranger's Mistake. Distinguished Stranger (in the West) "That is a well-drilled squad of soldiers."

American General-"Squad? Great Scott, man! That's an army."-New York Weekly.

A Ride On a Real Donkey. Uncle Harry-"Well, Johnnie, and how did you like to ride on Uncle Harry's

Johnnie-"Oh, it was very nice; but I had a ride on a real donkey yesterday."-Haper's Bazar.

A Familiar Plan. Familiar Fellow—(tapping a dignified old gentleman on the shoulder)— 'Ain't my face familiar to you?"

Old Gentleman (brushing him off)-"It's not alone your face that's familiar, Your altogether the most familiar man I ever saw."-Siftings.

How She Caught Him. Mr. Nicefellow-"Do you play or sing. Miss De Sweet?"

Miss De Sweet-"No, Mr. Nicefellow; I have been kept so busy helping mother that I have never had time for music." "Miss De Sweet! Mabel! I love you. Be mine!"-New York Weekly.

One Class. "The ideal country is that where there are no classes," sighed young Mr. Honeymoon.

But there are no classes in this country, Alfred," said his fair young bride, stirring the batter for the cakes. "Yes, there are. There are cooking classes," rejoined Alfred, and again he sighed deeply. - Harper's Bazar.

Financial Courtesy. Cashier-"Beg pardon, Mr. - but I thought I'd tell you that your account is overdrawn at the bank about three hundred dollars,"

Depositor-"Well, what of it? Many times I have a surplus in the bank, but I don't hunt you up to remind you of it, do I?"-Danscille Breeze.

Could't Boil Them Soft. Mistress—"Mary Ann. I told you to have the eggs soft boiled. These are as

hard as bullets." Mary 'Ann-"Sure, mum, they're ez soft ez I could get them. Oi kept on bilin' thim an' bilin' thim for nigh the whole mornin' an' not bit softer would they git."- America.

Distinction Without a Difference. "Is Miss Crochet a good singer?" "singer? She can't sing for sour

But her name is on the concent pro-

gramme for to-night," "But, perhaps, you didn't notice that she is put down as a vocalist. A vocalist, my dear fellow, is one who vocalizes, but never sings."-Buston Transcript.

An Insuited Man. "Gus De Smith is very angry at you.

He says you insulted him at the railroad depot the other day," remarked Hostetter Mc linnis to Gilhooly. "Yes, and I'll insult him worse still if

I can lay my hands on h m. The miserable scound el saw me going with my mother in aw on one arm and my wite on the other, and he asked me if I wasn't going on a pleasure trip."- Texas

A Terrible Dilem First Russ an Subject-"In a recent railroad accident the Czar's dog was killed, but the Czar escaped. Shall we

look glad or sorry in public?" Second Subject—"If we look glad, the police will say it is because the Czar's favorite dog was killed; if we look sorry, they will say it is because it was the dog and not the czar that was killed. Either way we are lost. See you later in Siberia."—Parlade phia

"21 Plus," but Minus a Vote. A Boston woman registering to vote gave her age as "11 plus." "What do you mean by '21 plus," in-

quired the registrar. "I mean, sir, that I am over 21," was the tart reply.

"We cannot allow any of your nonsense here," said the o.t.cial; "you must give your exact age if you desire to be registered." This she persistently de-clined to do, and her name is not on the voting list. — Water vry American.

Quly a Dim Reco'lection. Two gentlemen met at the New York Grand Central Depot and engaged in conversation.

"I have seen you somewhere, but I "Well, I have a dim recollection of having seen you, too. somewhere."

"If one of you was in the dark, and the other has only a dim recollection, I chink perhaps, you must have passed each other in the cars in a railroad tunnet some years ago," observed a third party who was present.—Siftings.

A Tiresome Caller.

Mrs. Winks—"Hold the baby a mothate's a dear, I want to put in New York.

back these pictures I got out for Mrs. Minks to look at. Such a tiresome creature as she is. She was here for nearly half an hour this afternoon, and did nothing but talk about the baby."

Mr. Winks-"Bless his little heart. So the ladies come and sit and admire and talk about the little cherub, do they? Of course they do; they can't help loving-

Mrs. Winks-"Gracious me! It wasn't my baby she talked about, it was her own."-Philadelphia Record.

Improving a Proverb. "I've always admired proverbs, my dear," Mr. Dusenberry said, as he rubbed his chin in a contemplative way. "They are check full of significance. They are laconic and logical. Now, for instance, there is the saying: 'Straws show which way the wind blows,' What could be more tersely-"

"Yes," interrupted Mrs. Dusenberry, with a twinkle in her starboard eye. "If you'd sift the ashes every morning, instead of letting me sift them, you'd know more about the direction of the wind than all the straws in creation would show you."-Detroit Free Iress.

She Needed Assurance. "My dear," said young Flinkins to his newly married wife at the dinner table, "I must congratulate you on your bread—it is simply superb."

"Indeed!" "Yes, and this steak. It is done just

right-simply delicious," "Does the coffee suit you?" "It couldn't be surpassed."

"Harry," she said, rising and looking at him with a face that wore a mingled expression of sadness and distress, "tell me one thing; look me in the eye when you say it."

"What shall I say?" he asked in astonishment "Say that you are not deceitful."-

Merchant Traveler.

Western Industries. Eastern Man (in the West)-"Beg pardon, sir. I came West in hopes of bettering my condition, but everything has gone wrong, and I am now entirely without means."

Prominent Citizen- 'Seems to me it's queer ye can't find something ye kin do. Understand farmin' sheep-raisin' or cattle-herdin'?" "No, I am sorry to say, I do not."

"Up in gold and silver minin', maybe?" "No: I know nothing about those industries."

"Huh! Go to storekeepin'." "I have had no experience, and I have no capital." "Well, well! What kin ye do? Kin

ye shoot?" "Yes. In the East I was the proprietor of a shooting gallery." "Good! Try train robbin'."-Philadelphia Record.

Betrayed Into a Committal. "Then this is your final answer, Miss Stubbles?"

"My final answer." "Nothing can move you?"

"Nothing." "Then my life will be a lonely one, and my fate a hard one, for my uncle with whom I lived has just died and left

"Just died?" "Yes, and left me-"That fact somewhat alters the case,

Henry. I cannot be harsh to one who has sustained such recent bereavement. If I could believe that you are sincere

"Sincere! Oh, Miss Stubbles!" "You have certainly made an impression on my heart. Give me time to think of it."

"How long?" "After all, why think of it? Henry, I am yours."

"Ch! Genevieve!" "Do not squeeze me so hard, Henry.

Your poor uncle! Was he long ill?" "Three days."

"It is too bad! You say he left you

"Yes, he has left me." "How much?" "How much? I said he had left me. He had nothing else to leave. I am alone in the world now, homeless, penniless, but with you by my side - Gracious, she's fainted "-New York Sun.

Heart Failure.

The frequency of deaths attributed to "heart failure" gives a timely interest and value to a monograph by Dr. J. W. Dowling, Professor of Physical Diagnosis, Diseases of the Heart and Lungs, and Clinical Medicine at the New York Homoopathic Medical College. It bears the suggestive title: "Is the American Heart Wearing Out."

Dr. Dowling concedes that disease of the heart is more common than formerly, or that physicians in the past failed to recognize the malady when it did exist. But he states, as the result of his long experience and special study, that "car-daic disease is not invariably fatal; that many apparently grave forms are entire ly recovered from; that enlargement of the heart is not itself a disease, and that with a large majority of those supposed to be suffering from heart disease that organ is perfectly sound, or, if affected at all, is suffering secondarily to functional disturbances of organs remote from the heart and which are curable by proper hyg enic measures."

This is reassuring, as far as it goes. But the doctor admits that the heart is worn out faster in this country than it used to be, or than it is in other lands. by the excessive excitement under which men labor here and the indiscretions of their lives in other directions. Mental over-work, accompanied by excesses in drinking and eating and failure to obabout couditions of the d gestive organs which result in arterial changes that cause the heart to fail long before it should." The result is an increase of apoplexy, paresis and what is vaguely called 'heart disease."

Dr. I owling believes prevention to be

better than cure, and suggests that the great physician of the future will be he who protects men from preventable dis-eases. For those actually a licted with heart trouble he quotes approvingly "three golden rules: (1) Take exercise without fatigue, (2) nutrition without stimulation and (3) amusement without excitement."-Now York World.

AN EMPEROR'S TROUBLES.

GERMANY'S RULER AFFECTED BY DEFORMITY AND DISEASE.

A Combination of Circumstances at His Birth Sent Him Through Life With a Withered Arm.

In Paris two days ago, says a cablegram to the New York Sun, I talked about Emperor William with a friend whose fame as a medical man is world wide and obtained for your readers most interesting and definite information as to the young ruler's physical condition. The information may be relied upon as exact beyond any question.

"Young William was unlucky in the first place," said my friend, "in having a Princess for a mother, and equally so in having been born a Prince. Those two circumstances account for his unhappy deformity. The usually accepted accounts of its nature and origin are imaginative rubbish. The Crown Princess Frederick was, as is generally known, traveling in an out-of-way place at a very indiscreet period. The birth of the present German Emperor was unexpected and he was helped into the world by some obscure little doctor with an awe for royalty far in excess of his knowledge of surgery. If he had been allowed to think that his patient was simply an ordinary woman of strong physique, all would probably have been well; but the fact was carefully impressed upon him that he had in his hands the life of the future Queen, and the child would, perhaps, he heir to the Prussian throne. This so demoralized the little doctor that he added the strength of his own muscles to the forces of nature and so severed all the muscles of the infant's left arm.

"When I was called to Windsor by Queen Victoria to attend the little boy I saw at once that his case was hopeles: If he had been a grocer's son, some good doctor would have been called in, and some sound method of cure adopted and followed. As a Prince, however, he had to be seen by every good doctor, no system was followed out, and the worst possible result of the accident ensued, namely, complete atrophy of the arm.

"It is wasted completely away, and is probably smaller than when I examined him as a boy at Windsor. Fortunately such wonderful skill has been shown by the German surgeons as to save him from the mortification of having it plainly seen that one of his arms is simply the withered arm of a child. The withered limb is padded out in a most lifeiike fashion, and not only that, but within the padding is a most wonderfully clever machine, a series of strings and cords acting like the muscles of the arm. These artificial muscles are connected with the good muscles of the shoulder most adroitly, so that while in a natural condition he would be incapable of moving his withered arm. This most ingenious mechanism enables him to impart to it movements that are almost lifelike. He can raise or lower his artificial hand and use it sufficiently well to guide carefully trained and broken chargers which are selected for him."

The readers of this letter will remember that I have frequently insisted upon the great gravity of the disease concentrated in the unlucky Emperor's head, and which is officially describled as a slight affection of the ear. My state-ments as to the seriousness of this trouble were based upon authentic information from the Berlin court and are confirmed by the comment of the physician quoted above.

"The Emperor's deformity," said he 'is nothing, except as it mortifies and irritates an extremely proud and sensitive man; but the disease in his head is one which may have most serious consequences for all Europe. It may drive the Emperor to the most extravagant acts, or suddenly, by killing him. end the speculation as to what his career

may be. "I can tell you positively that it already makes him insane at intervals. He was insane when he delivered certain speeches which his advisers were compelled to revise and interpret officially. He was mentally deranged by his suffering and the direct effect of his malady upon the brain. All the skill of the doctors about him is concentrated to fight the disease that is growing in his head. Once already it has gone beyond the control of the doctors, and the Emperor suffered a most dreadful attack, all knowledge of which was carefully kept from the public. When the disease reaches a certain point; there will come an explosion, and the Emperor will either die or become hopelessly insane.

"Ju t what the disease is I will not say. Its nature may be described as that of a tumor and an abnormal growth within the brain. The skill of his physicians may fight off the final stages of the disease for a longer period than at present seems probable, but there is very little hope that they will be able to cure it.

"The young Emperor is decidedly an unlucky man. Old Emperor William suffered, which is not generally known, from a form of epilepsy, and his grand-son, who has inherited the trouble, is also a flicted with fits epileptic in character."

Planting Seed by Artillery.

Alexander Nasmyth, the landscape painter, wasaman fruitful in expedients. His son relates the following example of his ingenuity: The Duke of Athol consulted him as to some improvements which he desired to make in his wood-land scenery near Dunkeld. Among other thing: a certain rocky crag needed to be planted with trees, to relieve the grim barrenness of its appearance. The question was how to do it, as it was impossible for any man to climb the crag in order to set seed or plants in the clefts of the rock. A happy idea struck my father. Having observed in front of the castle a pair of small cannon, used for firing salutes on great days, it occurred to him to turn them to account. A tinsmith in the village was ordered to make a number of causters with covers. The canisters were filled with all sorts of suitable tree seeds. The cannon was loaded and the canisters were fired up against the high face of the rock. They burst and scattered the perial antaganist every time. The seed in all directions. Some years after, when my father revisited the place, he was delighted to find that his scheme of point of looking crestfallen at each dedighted to find that his scheme of point of looking crestfallen at each dedighted to find that his scheme of point of looking crestfallen at each dedighted to find that his scheme of point of looking crestfallen at each dedight a looking that his scheme of point of looking crestfallen at each dedight a looking the proportion of one part of the nitro-giverine to ninety-sine of alcohol, and is then prepared with sugar or milk in tablets. A patient is a Phila-

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Ten gum-chewing girls have been on exhibition in New York.

Easter Sunday will be twenty days after this year than it was last year. In the Legislature of Pennsylvania there are six Browns, one White and a

S. D. Thompson, of Vienna, Ga., has a curiosity in the shape of a puppy with five feet.

Dr. Carver, the great shot, has just broken with a rifle 60,000 glass balls in six days at Minneapolis. Kansas boasts of having the largest

two military reservations in the United States Forts Leavenworth and Riley. The cultivation of the pomegranate is

increasing in California. The Mexicans consider it a valuable medicinal plant. A Washington paper says that not a dollar of conscience money has been re-

ceived at the United States Treasury for

The birch rod used by the first teacher in a Vermont school-house over 100 years ago is said to be nailed over the present teacher's desk.

One of the greatest innovations in the English House of Parliament is the introduction of a bootblack in the Commons cloak-room. He is the first of his kind.

There is a big foating hotel at Jupiter, Fla., and its accommodations are to be considerably enlarged in expectation of an increase of Northern guests this

bags at the postoffice in Allentown, Penn. He lies on the bags until they are taken care of, and allows no one to meddle with them. Malcolm McMillan, of Catalone, Cape Breton, Nova Scotis, a native of Lock-

A dog is employed to guard the mail

maddy North-Ulst, Scotland, is now 101 years of age, and all his senses are as good as when he was in his teens. A new dye tried in a Maine dyehouse so softened the skin of the workmen s

of agents of the Government. For instance, say the order calls for 6000 sheets of paper. That number of sheets are taken from the yault and counted. A receipt is given or them. If one sheet is spoiled in the manner it is taken charge of by the greats, who forward it hands that the blood burst through. Every employe was affected and the establishment, in consequence, had to close down. A farmer near Athens, Ga., began farming, having one horse, and that a

years old she still worked, but was then assisted by her five colts that had grown to horsehood. Valentine A. Abernathy, ninety-two years old, walked filteen miles to the polls to vote in the county election at Alpharetta, Ga., and returned on foot.

mare.

When she was twenty-eight

He has twenty-eight children and 00 grandchildren. The name "Man Hote," in the laws of the Anglo-Saxons, denoted the compensation to be paid for killing a man. King Ina's laws certain rates are fixed for the expiation of this crime, according

to the quality of the person slain. A second specimes of the bald headed chimpanzee has just been added to the collection in the London zoological Gardens. A fine adult female of the same species, knowa as "Sally," has long been one of the great attractions of the place.

'The comet of 1858 was larger than any comet that has appeared since, though the comet of 1861 spread from the northern to the southern horizon. The comet of '58 was 42,000,000 miles in length: that of 1860, 22,000,000. The comet of 1861 was 24,000,000 miles in length.

Nancy Edgerly, of Wolfeborough, N. H., claims to be one hundred and five years old, and says she should never have attained that age if, on the only occasion when the ever called a physician, she had not thrown all his medicines out of the window instead of taking them.

A Russian Princess, one of the greatest gamblers at Mente Carlo, appeared at the tables recently with a large rope, with which a murder had been committed, around her neck and a bull's horn under each arm. Notwithstanding these elaborate fetiches, her luck was exceedingly bad.

Genuine and Artificial Honey.

Mr. Worthington G. Smith, the eminent microscopist, finds that genuine honey can be readily distinguished from manufactured honey by the microscope. The former has few or no sugar crystals and abounds with pollen grains, while the imitations have little else than these crystals, with parely a trace of pollen grains. The honeyed taste of the manufactured article, he thinks, may come from honeycomb or bees' wax being mashed up with the article used in the manufacture. Lach class of plants has its own specific form of pollen grain, and Mr. Smith says that may one conversant with this branch of botany could tell from what part of the world the honey came, by studying the pollen grains it might contain. The honey he had was English honey, and it abounded with grains of Leguminose, especially beans and clover, the English heath and evening primroses. In America, however, bees freely visit | Composit -- not, how ever, for honey but for the pollen. They are, indeed, among the most popular of flowers with our pollen gatherers. As the bees make a separate task of honey-gathering from pollen-gathering, this may account for the rarity of the pollen grains of this order in honey .-New York Independent

A Chess-Playing Suitan. The present Sultan of Turkey is one

of the most enthusiastic chess amateurs in Europe. He will play the game for hours without intermission, and will not allow any matter of state to interfere with the problem in which at the time he is engaged. His ministers often find themselves unable to approach the imperial presence for the reason that the Sultan is deep in a game. They and their statecraft have to wait until the Sultan has checkmated his adversary or decided upon the next move. Abdul Hamid has his own court chess player, a Hungarian, who receives a handsome Hungarian, who receives a handsome salary for letting the Sultan win a few games off him each day. It is said that the present court chessman's predecessor was dismissed from office because he ungenerously insisted on profiting by his superior skill, and checkmated his implanting by artillery had proved comfeat, whereat the the thirty-fifth repreplanting by artillery had proved complanting by artillery had proved comfeat, whereat the the thirty-fifth reprecreated until now he is taking eighty
the slate in which they occur, along
grains a day. He has Bright's disease,
isking luxuriantly in all the recesses of with delight and claps his hands.—
the cliff.—Aryonaut.

Loudon Court Journa.

MAKING POSTAGE STAMPS.

ALL THE STAMPS MANUFAC TURED IN NEW YORK

Great Precautions to Prevent Any Going Astray-How Stamps are Sent to Postmasters.

constant vigilance practiced by uncle

Sam's officials to prevent any of them

been properly recompensed for them.

All postage stamps used in this country

are manufactured in New York and pass

through the registry department of the

General Postonice in being sent to their

destination. The requisitions from post-

masters throughout the country vary in

value from \$1 to \$200,000. The latter

figure is the highest that has ever been

reached at any one time, and was made

by the Postmaster of this city. As

superintendent of the registry depart-

ment of the New York Postoffice, the

work of handling the stamps comes un-

der the supervision of Mr. J. J. Phillips.

used daily," he said to a Star reporter.

"The general public has but little idea

of the method in which stamps are or-

dered and delivered. When the post-

master of Jaytown, in Montana, wants a

hundred dollars! worth of stamps he for-

wards his order to the Third Assistant

Postmaster of Washington and it is re-

corded alphabetically. When twenty-one

orders have been recorded under tho

letter 'J' the sheet containing the orders

is duplicated and one copy sent here to

the American Bank Note Company, who

print the stamps as per the order. The

work is performed under the supervision

charge of by the agents, who forward it

to Washington, with their statements sworn to before motary public, and an-

other sheet of highk paper is returned in

"When the printing of the stamps is

Note Company Blank Vanilla 565.

This is a printed sheet containing numerous questions, such as

'Name of Blerk who did up package;'

are generally pretty well posted on the men in their own division. An inspector

cent ones."

"There are quite a few million stamps

It is the very reason some people are The millions of people who dampen the back of a postage stamp and stick it on the corner of an envelope have but little idea of the precaution adopted and

us all.

not happy, because they thick others are

WISE WORDS.

Guard against quarrelsomeness.

Home is the dearest place on earth.

A guilty conscience makes cowards of

Willfulness is no mark of grace or

No person need make a great effort in the affectation of manners, it is noticeable enough.

It is a good thing to possess confidence in others, but much safer to depend upon yourself. One of the causes that leads us to mis-

fortune is that we live according to the example of others. Everybody is hacking and hewing

each other, trying to make a man better than he was born. Your goodness must have some edge to it, else it is none. Nothing is at last

sacred but the integrity of your own Fublic opinion is the strongest factor in putting down any evil, and it is made up of private opinion, openly expressed

and heartily followed. Be cheerful; do not brood over fond hopes unrealized until a chain, link after link, is fastened on each thought and wound about the heart. Nature intended you to be the fountain-spring of cheerfulness and social life, and not the traveling monument of despair and melancholy.

As it is the manly man who wins and satisfies a good woman, so it is the womanly woman who pleases and retains the desirable man. She need not be soft or silly, or weak or nervous she may be strong, vigorous, resolute and brave; but, whatever she is, she must be womanly in order to please.

He who amasses wealth, not as an equitable return for value given, but by underhand dealing or oppression of the poor, or gambling on a high or low scale, has been engaged in no honorable competition. He who climbs into power, not by proving himself the fittest man to wield it, but by pushing others down and crowding them out, desecrates the name of emulation.

Horsemanship of Mexican Youngsters. One of the finest and most inspiriting

complete we are notified by the com-pany, and an hour or two later they come over to this department in iron safes. A duplicate of the original order accom-panies them, and we check each indi-vidual order and furnish the company sights of small-town life in Mexico is the horsemanship of the boys from eight to seventeen-perfect young Centaurs, as with a receipt. Its future course, until arriving at its destination, is that of much at home in the saddle as Arabs. ordinary registered matter, with the exception that the postmaster receiving the package mist acknowledge it to the How they go thundering through the streets, what marvelously short turns they make, and how instantameously they come to a short stop in a headlong department at Washington and also to gallop! These country towns of Mexico this onice. The orders for stamps vary in number. In ladelphia, Boston and are the nurseries, so to speak, of the national cavalry, an arm of the service in Chicago frequently order \$75,000 worth which Mexico excels. The finest sight at a time, and is is not unusual to get a in the world, one on which the gods \$20,000 request from Brooklyn. The largest demand is, of course, for twomust look down approvingly, is a highspirited lad astride a good horse. A cent stamps and the smallest for ninety-Mexican boy takes to the back of a horse "Does a package of stamps ever go as a Cape Cod boy does to a boat. At chanted period of existence lying be-Yes, they have gone astray. Then tween childhood and manhood.

the 'tracer' is used. It is a description A Mexican lad, in default of a saddle of the package, containing its number, will enjoy himself hugely bareback. He the number of the pouch it was sent in, early learns to use the rope or riata, and, the number of the rotary lock, the hour beginning with lassoing dogs and pigs, it left this office the route it was sent by, he advances to mules and cows, and finally essays the roping of a lively built and all details, Attached to this are duplicate coupons, and it is sent in the same So expert do they become that in war manner as the package. The first mail they frequently drag their enemies from agent fills up both coupons, tears one their saddles by a skilful cast of the rope. off and forwards it here, and the rest is Some of my younger friends there seem sent on to the next agent. Each one has to me to live an horseback. They come recipted for the package, so the spot home at noontime to snatch a bite, as where it went astray is easily located. most boys will, but off they are again For instance, say the mail bag was burned on their tireless horses. They have the in a railway accident. The identical good fortune to live in a country which package is traced down to the hour the en oys a climate which makes out-ofaccident occurs, and then the inspector doo: life possible all the year round, and of the division where the accident hapthe country lad, continually on horsepened takes the case, and if he is satisback, grows up straight, robust, and fied the package was destroyed he notidaring .- Boston Herald. fies us find we send the Bank

The Horse Knew the Drill.

The following story is told by Fred Grant: In his last year at West Point he held the position of captain of artil-Name of Government agent checking lery. One day the visiting officer, who happened to be his father, General them, etc. This statement is sworn to and forwarded to the Third Assistant Grant, held an inspection and drill. Postmaster; to whom the 'tracer' has also reported, and he issues an order for the duplication of the requisition. Postmasters, at a rule, order once a quarter, and only efficient stamps are printed to After the cadets had assembled on the parade ground it was decided to give the commands by bugie call. The officers would then deliver them by word of mouth to the men. Fred Grant had a notoriously bad ear for music. He had never been able to master a single tune, and, worse still, had no idea of time. When the announcement of the mode of giving the orders was made he rushed up to a comrade and said;

"Great goodness! what shall I do? I can't tell the difference between the "charge" and the 'retreat.'" His friend advised him to change his

masters, at a rule, order once a quarter, and only difficient stamps are printed to fill the order. They are not kept in stock like ordinary goods. The Bank Note Company are under heavy bonds, and they take every precaution to assure the safety of the engraved plates. The latter are lept in a vault, of which only certain microsers of the company possess the combination. They are taken out only the presence of a Government agent and receipted for as they leave and intershe vault. The business is conducted under a perfect system, and it would be almost impossible for impression to his printed secretly.

"How of ten go postmasters make a settlement with, the department?"

"There is nowet time for them to do so. Their accounts are supposed to be balanced daily, and as a rule they are, for they never a low at what moment a stranger may slip into their office with credentials ording any and every postmaster to turn in er their books to him. Country postmesters entertain the idea that inspectors the sent from hashington, which is a pistake. The country is sectioned of interdivisions, under charge of certain inspectors, and a man can be on the grounds in a very few hours after horse for Mazeppa, a horse of one of the sergeants. She would carry him through, He hastily did so, and watched every moment of his animal during the ensuing evolutions. When the bugie sounded "forward," the knowing animal adingly given to the men. When the call of "halt" came, Mazeppa stood like a rock, and the proper order was issued by the officer. In this way the horse, by its ear for music, told its rider the orders for the day and carried him safely through the complicated movements of the drill.

of certain inspectors, and a man can be on the grounds in a very few hours after, being notified by the department at Washington, in addition to which they It will be of interest to persons who are fond of collecting mineral specimens to learn says the Youth' Companion, that garbets, of fine size and good color, are found at Fort Wrangel, Alaska, and that specimens can be obtained by mail from that place at very moderate expense.

Alaska Garnets.

a tough, gray state near the mouth of the Stickeon Liver, a few miles d stant from the Indian village at Wrangel postoffice. They vary in size from a pea to a hen's egg, and with care can be separated from the slate matrix, in which they lie like plums in a pudding, unbroken and showing their peculiar polyhedral form of crystalization quite perfect. Many of these garnets display a very considerable depth of a rich color, approaching the ruby, and are hence of some value as precious stones. In quantity they appear to be inexhaustible. At the villa store the writer procured half a dozen of good size, embedded in a fragment of

is an accountant, a sort of genteel detec-tive, and is usually a very shrewd man." These Fort Wrangel garners occur in

Nitro-Glycerine in Kidney Disease. Nitro-glycerine bids fair, says the doctors, to become an important remedy for diseases of the kidneys; and experiments are now making in cases of Bright's disease. Nitro-glycerine of a pure quality, possessing all the e plosive powers of the substance, is prepared in alcohol (which removes the explosive)

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CHARLES S. PARKER,

Editor and Proprietor.

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Arlington, Feb'y 1, 1889.

The state of the s		-
ADVERTISING KATES.		
Reading Notices, per line,	25	cet
Special Notices, "	15	**
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line,	10	64
Ordinary Advertisements, per line,	8	46
Marriages and Deaths-free.		

New District Court.

The following is the wording of a petition being generally circulated in this and neighboring towns :-

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in General Court as-

sembled. The undersigned petitioners, citizens of Lexington, Bedford, Arlington and Belmont, respectfully represent that public necessity and convenience requires that the towns of Arlington, Lexington, Belmont and Bedford constitute a judicial district, under the jurisdiction of a court to be held at Arlington, subject to all the provisions of law applica-ble in common to Police and District

A week or two ago a correspondent in these columns made a warm defense of Judge Keyes, who presides over the Concord court, and gave reasons why there should be no change. We published the article without comment, hopeing that some one interested in the new departure might give reasons therefore; but as no one is inclined to do so, it seems best to name a few reasons why it is desirable a

better served at Cambridge than Lexington and Bedford are by the court at Concord, and in saying this we cast no reflection upon those presiding in either court. Intsances could be multiplied almost indefinitely to prove the truth of the assertion, particularly along the line of liquor prosecutions, and if any word or influence of ours can hasten the establishment of the court prayed for by the ing in the shape of lotteries allowed. Boston, has for years been deserted by petioners it shall be freely and heartily

Rev. Dr. Mason's Resignation.

There has been a call for the letter of Rev. Dr. Mason, resigning his pastorate it has been the good fortune of Maine to wealthy and aristocratic families, which of the Arlington Orthodox Congrega- be governed by the Republican party, combined elegant retirement with near tional church, which through the kindness of Mrs. Mason, we are able to respond to. The letter is dated at Wash- her 3 per cent bonds at a premium. This ington, D. C., Jan. 16, 1889, addressed to the members of the church, and is as

DEAR ERIENDS :- The absence of your pastor, especially at this season of the year, and when you have been called to part with two honored and beloved members, cannot fail to be a disadvantage and a hindrance, as it is a burden. It is an unnecessary burden, and one

that I am no longer willing that you

Although I shall be quite ready to resume work two months from now, I will not ask you to wait so long and therefore, in justice to myself and out of consideration for you, do now, with sincere regret, tender my resignation, to take effect immediately, or at such time as shall be most convenient and suitable.

I need not say that this action causes me pain. The years spent in Arlington have been among the most important in my life. They are full of pleasant memories. It has been a period of great spiritual fruitfulness in my own religious experience. Since coming among you I way than ever before. I have looked forward with joy, and something like exultation, to future opportunities of declaring in your hearing, and for your comfort, the unsearchable riches of Jesus Christ.

But He who appoints all his messen-gers, and sends them where he wants them, will find some one else who will supply all your need.

Committing you to His divine grace,

constant care, and changeless love, I am very sincerely and affectionately, your friend and pastor,

EDWARD B. MASON. At the annual meeting of the church, held Wednesday evening, action was taken on the above letter of resignation. A motion to accept the same, accompanied with appropriate resolution, was adopted, and the clerk was directed to notify the parish of the action of the church, accompanied with the recommendation that the pastor's salary be continued to April I, and he be given the use of the ersonage until Oct. 1. A committee will be named at the church meeting this evening to confer and unite with a similar committee of the parish in calling an ecclesiastical council to officially dissolve the connection between pastor and people, at a date yet to be decided upon. It is hoped that before that date arrives Dr. Mason's health will allow of his return to Arlington to take formal leave, from the pulpit or in some social way, of the church under his care during the past six years.

Citizens' Law and Order League of the United States will hold its seventh annual meeting in the City of Boston, on the 18th and 19th days of February, Easter desoration and home adornment. A second useful letter is given, addressed to a second useful letter is given a 1889. It is proposed to entertain the dis-

CURRENT TOPICS.

* The speech of Hon. John Sherman this week was in refreshing contrast to Boy," writing for the columns of the much that has been written and published on the Samoan difficulty of late. He expressed the true American idea.

*.*The venerable Dr. Holmes has pre-sented his valuable library of medical works to the Medical Library Association of Boston The books are the result of more than fifty years of judicious interest and profit. buying and gifts from several of the authors of the works presented.

* In all his recent speeches Rev. Hugh Montgomery has cleared away the complications purposley introduced into the temperance discussion by the appeal of the liquor interests to the cider makers. The constitutional prohibition amendment does not refer to cider; only to the manufacture of alcohol as a beverage.

* Rev. E. C. Hood, paster of the Congregational church at West Meeford, has resigned on account of ill health, and will go abroad at an early date. His every way, and his departure is a loss to our neighboring village it will not be easy to repair.

* The friends of the International Copyright bill are not entirely without hope that their bill may pass the House of Representatives at this session, as it tory between Broad and Essex streets, has already passed the Senate. A careful canvass of the House satisfies them that they have at least three-fourths of the House with them, and the only question is as to whether they can secure consideration for the bill.

* * Speaking of the "single-tax movement, the Cambridge Daily says:-

"It is not likely that any action will be taken this year, for laws relating to taxation are so firmly established that they can only be changed after years of taxation. The law abolishing double taxation of mortgaged real estate was not passed until there had been many years of agitation, though it now seems so just that few ask for a return to the old

New York as escort to the State's representatives at the centennial celebration of the inauguration of Washington as place, Avon and Central places. Busicourt should be established at Arlington. President of the United States. This is Arlington and Belmont interests are no a selection that will gratify many people in this section, inasmuch as the regiment's gallant commander and one of its finest companies are the pride of Cam- mont, near Mason street. bridge friends of the militia and Somerville and Woburn have companies in the

> ***Monday evening Post 30, G. A. R., of Cambridge, closed its fair in Union Hall, run all last week, and the Daily of that city pronounces it the most successful ever held, although there was noth-The churches rendered substantial aid, its old families, and Somerset, Bulfinch, several of them taking up collections and the net result will be about \$3,500 added to the relief fund of this wide-

> * The Lewiston Journal remarks that with two short interruptions, for the quarter of a century; and now, with a debt of less than \$4,000,000 she can sell leads the Journal to wonder what would hungry lawyers and their unfortunate be offered for a Virginia 3 per cent. bond, clients. and it refers the question to those mugwump papers which are constantly slurring Main Republican politicians and denouncing them as spoilsmen of the worst

> *.* At the bi-monthly meeting of the it is evident enough that Boston proper Americaa Peace Society, last Monday, will ultimately be given over to trade, Rev. G. W. Cutter, of Buffalo, formerly of Arlington, was appointed to represent the Society in Europe, and especially at to what are now regarded as remote subthe Universal Peace Congress to be held urbs, in Paris next Summer. The other delegates appointed are Hon. E. S. Tobey, of Boston, Rev. R. B. Howard, of Arlington, and Warren A. Reed, Esq., of Brockton. There are to be seven in all. Mr. Howard, who is secretary of the Soeiety, expects to visit the various Arbitration societies in Europe earlier in the season, and meet the other delegates at

*The junior member of the firm of Lee & Shephard, book publishers, died quite suddenly a few days ago. No man and fourteen-story neighbor. in the business was better or more favorhave begun to live in a larger, higher ably known than Charles A. B. Shepard, and that feeling found expression in the following resolutions passed by the book trade at a meeting held on Tuesday:—

Resolved, That while we mourn the loss of one whose memory is endeared to us by his many genial qualities, we bow with sub mission to the will of Him, the wisdom of

whose ways we cannot doubt. Resolved. That we here give expression to our admiration and respect for his benesty of purpose, his integrity of character, his vigorous individuality, his love of truth with scorn of all that was false, and for his generous and kindly qualities of head and heart which made utilized by these enterprising dealers. a lasting bond of sympathy with all who knew

Resolved, That in his death we recognize that of one who for more than 40 years was an active and prominent member of the book trade, and whose ability, energy and tireless industry would have made a marked man in any profession, in any community; and that in his removal the trade has suffered an abid-

Resolved. That to his life-long friend and surviving business partner, with whom the cordial relations of a quarter of a century are now severed, and to his family, we tender our sincere sympathy in their bereavement. Rosolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and to

his former partner in business. light landscape and the first of a series of site of the interesting old house. On fern designs for china decoration. The the corner of Essex and what is now Edrations, a large four-page design for a screen painter, Gilbert Stuart. panel, the first of a series representing the seasons; designs for a plate, two salad-plates, a fish plate and a Royal Worcester vase, a striking double page wild-rose design for a carved and perforated panel, and a pleasing tapestry decoration after Royales. flower, water-color and tapestry painting. Easter decoration and home adornment. A

Old Boston.

We are indebted to an "Old Boston Budget. for the following sketch of some old landmarks of the olden time, inroads of business upon localities where dwelt influential Boston citizens, and the changes in some of the old streets, which we believe our readers will peruse with

He remarks that the vast strides of advancing business interests have materially changed the aspects of old Boston, yet so rapid are they that only old citizens critically observe and comment upon them. Persons from all portions of New England who came here to seek their fortunes, and have resided in Boston a series of years, cannot be expected to notice these changes, having no standpoint from which to make comparisons. The native-born citizen, or the party of more than middle age who has resided pastorate has been a successful one in here nearly a life-time, can well remember the old localities and landmarks, and readily, if an observing person with a retentive memory, recall how they appeared in former days.

It is hard to believe that all the terriincluding Fort Hill and all the streets running from it, with Purchase, High, Atkinson, Congress, Federal, Milk, Pearl, Summer, South, Bedford, Lincoln, Kingston, Arch, Franklin, Hawley, Co-Iumbia and Rowe streets, with such popular localities as Winthrop, Otis, and Chauncey places, all filled with the residences of wealthy and well-to-do citizens could have been so entirely given over to trade in so short a time.

Scarcely a dwelling house remains in apply to Tremont from Court to Boylston streets, including School, Bromfield, * The Fifth Regiment will go to Winter, West, and a liberal share of Washington street, including Temple ness occupied all this large tract, the only dwelling house in occupancy by owners being the Inches property on Tre-

> The West End, not being eligible for business purposes, has not met with such radical changes, yet it, like the North End, has been deserted, or nearly so, by its original families. Bowdoin square, once the choicest, and by far the most aristocratic locality of its size in Temple, Bowdoin and Hancock streets are principally occupied by boardinghouse keepers.

Even that once favored abode of many access to business quarters, Pemberton square, was long since been despoiled of its charms to accommodate an army of

Large portions of aristocratic Mount Vernon and Beacon streets are deserted by the ton. It is not the intention of the writer to moralize on these changes, for and her fashionable citizens will remove

The value of land in Boston, now eligible for business purposes, has so increased that builders are driven to encroaching upon the sky. Fifty dollars a square foot entitles the purchaser to build a "mansion in the skies," as it costs nothing but the labor and material to build upward. A six-story building used to be considered a lofty structure; now it is a mere shanty beside its twelve

The movements of business men to congregate in localities contiguous to the great depots of the Boston & Albany, Old Colony and New York & New England roads has produced many striking changes in the value of property thus located. The vast boot, shoe, and leather interest, commencing in Pearl street has absorbed Congress, High, Purchase, a portion of Federal and Summer streets, South, Lincoln, Beach, and now Essex street, so long neglected will soon be The wool dealers, who have shared this territory to a greater or less extent, have erected their immense ward houses on Atlantic avenue, and will ere long erect others. That portion of Essex street in process of improvement, between Kingston and South streets; until recently has been conspicuous for a number of ancient dwelling-houses. One recently destroyed, on the corner of Essex and Columbia streets, was a picturesque old mansion of very great age, which had a history. In ancient times it was occupied by Mrs. Sheaffe, a wealthy and aristocratic lady, whose son entertained The Art Amateur for February gives the famous Earl Percy there for a time. two colored plates, a charming little moon- A large new building now occupies the black-and-white designs include Easter dcco- inboro street, resided in 1828 the famous

The ancient distillery between Lincoln and South streets, in the rear of what was once occupied by the "Crystal Palace," but now by Farlow's new block, has perfumed the air of that neighbor-The practical articles relate to still life, now the home of departed spirits, for it is still in operation night and day.

They were the largest and oldest trees in Boston, and were really vegetable curiosities. The most expert antiquarians never knew their age. Dr. Shurtleff, who knew as much about Boston as any other party that ever lived within its boundaries, informed the writer that he had made persistent researches to find out their history, but never succeeded. The "oldest inhabitant" had no traditions regarding them. They should have been spared. They were doubtless older than the city of Boston. The improvements now being made by Mr. Ames will obliterate one noted old locality, Essex place. This was once the centre of a once fashionable neighborhood. Some of the best citizens of Boston resided there and in its immediate vicinity. The street then faced the waters of the South Bay, which were not then polluted as at the present time, but presented a smooth, sparkting surface of several miles in extent. The houses

The Samoan question may be thus oriefly outlined:-

then erected were especially favored by

this beautiful marine view, and by the

cool and healthful breezes wafted over

its shores.

The Samoan or Navigator Islands trouble is caused by German aggressiveness seeking control of territory to which fact not only do I, but my whole famboth England and the United States have at least an equal claim. In 1873 the people of these islands desired to put themrelyes under the protection of this country. Our consul there agreed to this, but the act was disavowed by our Government, and the consul was recalled for exceeding authority. In 1889 the king of the Samoan Islands made a treaty giving equal commercial privileges to England and to the United States. About the this large district. The same changes same time Germany was admitted to equal rights. To secure exclusive controll for Germany of these islands a new king has been set up and kept in power by German influence.

> =Within the past eight weeks Mr. J H. Hartwell, the undertaker, has taken charge of the remains of twenty-one persons. Since Jan 1st there have been twelve deaths of citizens of Arlington.

One of the most delightful of Susan coolidge's stories, "Who ate the Queen's luncheon? opens the February WIDE AWAKE, with a beautiful frontispiece by Garrett. Another short story as singularly humorous, a valentine story, is entitled "The Apple of Discord," and will entertain all the grammar-school boys and girls; it is by Georgianna Washington. "Princess Mayblossom" by Annette Lyster, with its eight pictures, is a dainty fairy story. "Children in Italian Sculpture," by Mabel F. Robinson, is a model art paper for young people, with 50 cents. interesting pictures. The serial stories by . T. Trowbridge and Margaret Sidney are very popular for family reading - a genial happy home element pervades both; Phronsie's "dragons" are irresistible, "The Tupper Children" is a short story of the old wardays, by Miss A. G. Plympton, full of dash and fun. "Forty-eight Hours a Day" will interest all astronomically-minded young folk and their elders as well. "Nonsense Animals" is very amusing and affords a hint for home-fun of an evening. "An Old-Fashioned Boat" is an interesting chapter in the progress of invention, by Ernest Ingersoll. Mrs. Sallie Joy White, in her chapter on "The Use of the Oven," tells how potatoes are baked in the Boston public schools. Mrs. Goddard Orpen gives the history of the famous Spanish crown pearl, the Pelegrina. Prof. Starr, in his geological series, describes some of the gnawings of "The Tooth of Time." In the new department, "Men and Things," are all sorts of original inal anecdotes and breezy "short talk." The poems of the number are many and good, the Ramona, Post-Office, Puzzle and C. Y. F. R. U. sections very full and entertaining. Only \$2 40 a year. D. Lothrop Company, Boston.

Medical men often puzzle themselves over the large sale that Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup enjoys. Its great popularity is due only to the excellent qualities possessed by this household medicine. 25 cents.

If you want to feel well and lively use Lax-All druggists keep it. Price only 25

Deaths.

In East Lexington, Jan. 27, S. Follen Lethron In Arlington, Jan. 30, Richard W. Hillian aged 71 years, 2 months. In Arlington, Jan. 30, Dorothy C., daughter George E and Hattie M. Haskell, aged 10 month

Subscription renewals are now in order and will be gladly received.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of JESSE Washburn's Best, P. BACON, alias JESSE BACON, tate of Arlington, in said County, deceased,

WEEREAS, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration in the estate of said deceased to George P. Will waren A. Peirce, both of Arington, I the County of Middlesex, and to exempt their from giving surety or sureties on their bonds turns int to stable. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambriege, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth T esday of February next, at nine o'clock before men, to show cause, if any you have, against grant og the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88. PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of ELIZA A. NORTON, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate;

WHEREAS, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Alfred Norton, of Arlington, in the said County of Middlesex, and to exempt him from giving shrety or sureties on his bond pursuant to statue. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cam-bridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth Tuesday of February next, at nine ecock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And the said petitioner is hereby directed to

give public notice thereof, by publishing this ciation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Arlington Advo-CATE, printed at Arlington, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-night day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. J. H. TYLER, Register-

Always go there?" ily, and indeed all my friends." The above is a portion of a conversation carried on by two ladies in a street car. They were speaking of the best place to get Photographs taken, and the one addressed very wisely recommended the Studio of PACH BROTHERS, on Main Street, Cambridge, near Beck Hall, as the establishment to go to, saying as above, that they always went

WILLIAM TUPPER, Manager and Photographer

ELMER A. WINSHIP, Upholsterer & Furniture Repairer.

Will answer all calls for work at houses, and am sure of giving satisfaction. Samples of goods furnished. Cain chairs, 65 cents; Patent seat, P. O. BOX 395, ARLINGTON.

PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of HENRY MOTT, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by William H. Hi Tuttle, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, the executor named in said will having declined the trust. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the second Tuesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have,

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the ARLINGTON ALVOCATE, printed at Arlington, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January, in the year one thousand eight handred and eighty-nine. J. H. TYLER, Register.

Dr. J. I. PEATFIELD, DENTIST.

Rooms 4 & 5 Savings Bank Building, Arlington. Special Attention Given to Filling.

W. Whytal,

Groceries of Every Description at Lowest Boston Prices.

American Milling Co.'s Flour,

Arington Ave. Near R. R. Crossing. Arlington, Mass.

FREDERICK LEMME, FLORIST. Choice Green-House Flowers, Boquets, An-hors, Crowns and Crosses. Floral Decorations overy Sescription. Plants Re-potted with

PLEASENT STREET ARLINGTON, MASS. TELEPHONE NO. 8799.

James H. Fermoyle, ck and White Shepard Dog with Tangdark BILL POSTER, of not sold by Pour dealer with BROCKTON. Arlington, Mass.

Orders left at Advente Orffice will receive

Shoes, 2 **Rubbers**. Boots, The largest and best

Stock ever shown in Ar lington. Ladies fine Hand-sewed, Straight Goat Walking Boots - - \$4.00.

Misses and Childrens Calf Fox School Boots (New Line), And every kind of Ladies', Misses', and Children's the Market affords.

From the Heaviest Kip Boots to the tinest French Calf. In Full Stock.

BOYS' SHOES.

ALL GRADES, Rubber Goods of every description in the Market.

MEN'S AND BOYS'

Made Clothing, Over Coats, Reefers, Ulsters, Men's Rubber Coat Leather Jack-

ets, Oil Cloth Suits, Choice Set of fine, all Wool Flannels. Large Stock of Gloves, Hats and Caps, /New Lot, Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Everything for Men's and Boy's wear may be ound with us, and at the OLD CORNER STORE L. C. TYLEB. Agent for National Steam Laundry and Malden Dye House.

M. HALL,

PLEASANT ST. Arlington,

CHOICE FAMILY

GrocerieS

Flour, Butter, Cheese, Fancy Groceries of all Varieties,

CANNED GOODS, ETC.

Special attention is called to the

The Best in the Market, and as it is received direct from the Mill we are enabled to sell it at the

Lowest Boston Prices. GIVE US A CALL.

A. J. TILLSON,

Real Estate and Mortgages,

R. W. Shattuck's Hardware Store, Arlington. The undersigned offers his services to all desir-ing to buy or sell, hire or let Real Estate in this vicinity. His entire attention will be given to the business, and his terms will be reasonable.

Real Estate cared for Rents collected and promptly returned to the owners. Money to Loan on Mortgages. Satisfactory references given.

A. J. TILLSON. GEORGE E. MUZZEY,

Lime, Cement, Hair, etc.,

and Building Materials Generally. Agent for Bridley's, Chittenden's and Pacific Guano Co.'s FERTILIZERS of all kinds, and Akron Drain Pipe.

DOORS, WINDOWS, SASKES, BLINDS,

on hand and furnished to order; also Outside Windows, Doors & Weather Strips OFFICE AND YARDS, MAIN ST., LEXINATON.

If any dealer says he has the W. L. Douglas Shoes without name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN.

W. L. DOUGLAS SS SHOE LABRES.

FUR SALE BY

L. C. TYLER, ARLINGTON AVE.

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

=The Roundabout Club met last evening with the Misses Fiske.

=Remember the party this evening, under the auspices of the Independent Club. The programme will be good, and a social time is promised.

=Rev. Mr. Thompson preached last Sabbath from the words found in Luke 10;28: "And he said unto him, Thou hast answered right; this do and thou shalt live."

=The entertainment consisting of the farce, "Class Day," and the "Peake Sisters," with music interspersed, will be repeated by the urgent request of some of our people, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 6th. It is hoped there will be a full house, for it deserves repetition and you cannot invest twenty-five cents in a better way.

=Died suddenly in East Lexington, Jan. 27th, G. Follen Lothop, son of Stillman and Abigal Robbins Lothrop, born in Lexington, May 1, 1841. After being educated in our public schools, he coffin. began early a business career in Portsmouth, N. H., and later went to New York city. He was endowed with remarkable business ability, and for many years was a very sucessful merchant. He was among the first to develop in this country the manufacture of lighter fabrics in rubber, but for the past few years financial reverses and broken health have prevented him from engaging actively in business. Among the many good qualities which have endearhim to a large circle of friends, were great kindness of heart and a generosity which was unbounded almost to a fault. He married, Nov. 13, 1867, Miss S. J. Holbrook, of Winchester, who has been a most faithful wife, and who is now left with his mother and brother to mourn his loss. Funeral services were Mt. Anburn in the spring.

=The following letter was read after the morning service at the Folien church, last Sabbath, and we will insert the reply which was sent from the Follen church by the committee which were appointed and the pastor.

The people of Unity church, Hinsdale,

Ill., send greeting to the Unitarian church at East Lexington, with cordial invitation to be present at the dedication of their new church home on the JAMES VAN INNAGRAN,

Chairman of Board of Trustees. W. C. GANNETT, Minister. evening of January 30, 1889, at 7 o'clock Follen church to Unity church, Greeting and Congratulations:

Your invitation to be present at the dedication of your church home was received to-day. We rejoice with you that you are to have such a home. In the spirit that makes it such, we shall be with you as the service proceeds, though bodily we shall be far away. Your minister once administered to us; and though you have his bodily presence, we cannot admit that he is not our minister still. The ministry of such as he never comes to an end with be included with you as one people in this glad service. Your church is our church and our church is your church. Distance does not divide or separate us. We cherish the same hopes, we stand for the same things and by these are we made one.

=A multiplicity of news recently has prevented us from inserting the following which appeared in the Christian Register the first of this month and which may interest some of Rev. Mr. Branigan's former parishioners. "The Duxbury Unitarian society celebrated Christmas with a Christmas concert in the church Sunday evening and a Christmas tree in the Academy hall the following tree in the Academy hall the following night. The exercises on both occasions were very interesting and will long be remembered by all who participated in them. At the concert a fine programme was rendered by the children of the Sunday school, under the fficient leadership of the superintendent, the church was appropriately decorated and an andience of about four hundred people were present. In addition to the Christmas tree on Monday evening, there was an entertainment and a Santa Claus and a collation, the last being in charge of a collation, the last being in charge of ladies of the society who are very actively engaged in promoting its interests. At present the outlook for the old church is a most encouraging one; the attendance at the Sunday morning service is very good and pastor and people are united in the common effort of increasing the moral and spiritual welfare of the com-

munity.

The entertainment at the Village Hall, last Friday evening, commenced with orchestra selections, Messrs. E. Tyler and Kauffmann playing on the violin, Arthur Tyler on the cornet, and Elisworth Pierce on the piano, which was highly appreciated by the audience. The cast of characters in the farce was as fellows: Hon. John Buncombe, Mr. Maynard; Frank Buncombe, Mr. Childs; Ned Taylor, Mr. Smith; Howard, Mr. Pierce; students, Mr. Kauffman, Lottie Taylor, Miss Maynard, Olive Hale, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Maynard, Taylor, Mrs. Maynard, Olive Hale, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Maynard, Pierce; students, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Maynard, Pierce of Arlington, convenient to the steam railroad depot, the horse pars pass it, and it has other advantages which will be named on application to CHARLES S. PARKER, Real Estate Agent, Arlington. Ned Taylor, Mr. Smith; Howard, Mr. Pierce; students, Mr. Kauffman, Lottie Taylor, Miss Maynard, Olive Hale, Miss Wentworth, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Maynard, Some of the players are veterans in the service, and though we have great expectations from them that the realization will be in excess, has become a truism. Some were new recruits and tion will be in excess, has become a truism. Some were new recruits and performed their parts remarkably well. A violin duet by Messrs. Tyler and Kauffman followed the farce, a vocal duet by Miss Higgins and Mrs. Russell, of Arlington, which was greatly applauded. Then came a series of pictures and a banjo selection by Mr. E. Morton Paine. He is evidently master of the instrument, and after recieving a hearty encore played "The imitation of the chorus of church bells," and other selections. The last thing on the programme was "The Peake sisters" (from Alaska), and it was a unique and novel exhibition to the greater portion of the audience, which words can poorly express. The ten young ladies of varying ages and sizes, were standing on the platform when the curtain was drawn, all arrayed in the same costume, consisting of when the curtain was drawn, all arrayed in the same costume, consisting of black dresses, white handkerchiefs which adorned the waists, and immense white pointed caps on their heads, ornamented with black. Each was embracing a bandbox of varying sizes. Keziah the eldest of the sisters, was chief manager and speaker, and Sophia, the youngest, created much merriment by her pranks. The songs and speeches were all very amusing, and one must be an eye witness to form any definite conception of its merits, so we would urge every one to put in an appearance next Wednesday evening, and we think the heartlest thanks of our community are due to those who have labored so dili-

gently and successfully for this pleasant evening's entertainment.

Disconcerting a Witness Sir James Scarlett, when practicing at the bar, one day had to examine a witness whose evidence promised to be damaging unless he could be previously confused. The only vulnerable point of the man was said to be his self esteem. The witness, a portly, overdressed person, went into the box and Scarlett took him in hand. "Mr. John Tompkins, I be-lieve?" "Yes." "You are a stock broker?" "I ham." Scarlett regarded him attentively for a few moments, and then said. "And a very fine, well dressed ham you are, sir." The shout of laughter which followed completely disconcerted Mr. Tompkins, and the lawyer's point was gained. -San Francisco Argonaut.

Rub the "painful points" thoroughly, when afflicted with neuralgia, with Salvation Oil, the great pain annihilator. Price 25 cents a

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures croupy cough that sounds so like nails driven into the child's

The Virginia City Enterprise gives this picture of life in the mining towns of Nevada. A party of ladies and gentlemen in Sutro wanted to attend the theatre in Virginia City. Starting at the mouth of the Sutto tunnel, at their own doors, they traveled four miles under the mountains to the C. and C. shaft, and then, dismounting from the cars, they boarded the cages in the shaft and were shot upward to the surface, a vertical distance of 1,640 feet, coming out within a stone's throw of the ticket office.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To THE EDITOR - Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands held at his mother's residence Tuesday, of hopeless cases have been permamently Jan. 29th. Rev. Mr. Thompson officiat- cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of Philadelphia man. His selection would be ing. The remains were conveyed to the my remedy FREE to any of your readers who receiving tomb to await final burial at have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully. T. A. SLOCUM, M.D., 1881 Pearl St., New York,

Boston's Principal Street.

An Omaha man recently arrived in Boston at the Boston and Albany station. The streets of his native city are laid out with regularity, it is well to state, and are of a width commensurate with western lavishness. The man from Omaha entered a hack and asked to be driven to one of the leading down town hotels. The driver proceeded, as had been his wont for years, and had nearly reached his destination when these words from the carriage window greeted him with considerable force and abruptness: "Look here, driver; I'm tired of being driven through all these alleys. You've done nothing but go through them ever since we started. Now, get right on to one of the boulevards so we can get ahead." The driver had enough self possession to stammer in reply: "Why, sir, this is Washington street, our principal street." -Boston Times.

Happy meeting of Two Friends.

John M. Allen, of Charlotte, N. Y., said to friend, "Parsons, I am about the Gravel, and cannot find help." Mr. Parsons induced Mr. Allen to give Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., a trial. Weeks went by and the friends met. Mr. Allen said, "Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has saved my life. It is a cure for Gravel, the only cure."

The good old Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. Best known cure for Coughs, COLDS & CONSUMP. TON, Genuine: Cutler Bros. & Co., Boston.

Real Estate Matters.

12 Hoom House to Let.

Academy Street, Arlington. The same is nicely finished, has all the modern conveniences of furnace, hot and cold water, gas, set tubs, etc., and has a good lot of land with fruit trees. Rent moderate. Apply to C. S. PARKER,

3 TENEMENTS TO LET

In Swan Place, Arlington. Located in the large four tenement house near end of the place. Are arranged in flats, have modern conveniences, and are particularly desirable for small families. Apply to O, B. MARSTON.

on Fiske Place, Arlington,

Built especially for the owners, containing modern improvements and conveniences, charmingly located, are offered FOR SALE on easy terms, at prices that ought to command an immediate sale. For particulars as to terms, etc., apply to CHARLES S. PARKER,

Real Estate Agent, Arlington.



PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST.



[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington Jan. 28th, 1889.

Senator Allison left for Indianapolis Saturday evening to attend to-day's conference of Iowa Republicans at that political Mecca. It is semi-officially stated that Senator Allison has thrice refused the crown, in the form of of his own party are urging upon him the necessity of accepting, for, if his refusal is final, Iowa will not be represented in the Cabinet at all, and of course such a consumation would plunge the republic into mourning. To-day Senator Allison's appointment as Secretary of the Treasury would give more pleasure to members of both houses of Congres than the selection of any one else could. John Sherman has enemies by the score. John Wannamaker is looked upon as a pious fraud, and the man has not been found who can count Mr. Blaine's warm enemies. It is certain that if both the hairs of his head and

the enemies of his policy are counted the lat-

ter sum is by far the greater. Still the impression that Mr. Blaine will be Secretary of State grows every hour and he is beseiged at his hotel by the mob of place hunters. That tiresome newspaper lay figure known as "one very near the president-elect," has already been offered the position and accepted it. This is coupled with the announcement that Mr. Wannamaker will be Postmaster-General, though there is a dim impression that the eminent Philadelphian would have gone to Europe two weeks ago if he had felt sure of his chances. Mr. Wannamaker had been originally cast for the part of Secretary of the Navy, with a vague idea that it would be an appropriate position for a regarded by Congressmen as one of doubtful wisdom. Business men are not deemed of great weight in politics. The wealthy old merchant who goes in for that sort of thing is simply regarded by political heelers as a deightful mint, to be run day and night.

To-morrow Secretary Whitney will send to the Chairman of the House Naval Committee a letter giving his views of the Samoan difficulty. Inasmuch as the question is one purely of diplomacy, and the Navy is in no condition to enter into a fight with any first class power, it is somewhat difficult to understand what value is to be attached to the views of Secretary Whitney on this problem. If Secretary Bayard would present his excuses for his painful neglect of the question and his inadequacy to handle it, and have them published in a cheap form for popular distribution, he would fill a long felt want. The bwl-like gentleman from Delaware, however, withholds his thoughts from meaner beings and allows the world to remain, awake nights worrying about what he is thinking.

On Saturday the omnibus Territorial bill was considered by the Senate Committee on Territories, and, as was to be expected, with little favor. The report will be adverse on the ground that the bill affords no actual relief. Impatient Representative Springer, goaded by his alleged success, is expected to introduce another enabling act next week for the admission of Arizona, Idaho and Wyoming. This confers upon Mr. Springer the proud title of champion wholesale statesman of America.

The growing desire for the settlement of contested Congressional elections in the courts proper instead of the House itself is intensified by the probability of a large number of contests in the Fifty-first Congress. Recounts are already in progress in disputed districts in Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, and more are talked of elsewhere.

Mrs. Ve Wan and Mrs. Ve Cha, whose names are faithfully indicative of their diminutive persons, are the latest additions to the ladies of the diplomatic corps. These ladies are the chief wives of high official dignitaries from Corea, that "furtherest inch of Asia," which professional travelers are now delighting to honor. These ladies have not yet appeared in society and so far as seen, and that has been only a glimpse of black hooded figures waddling out of the railway station, are rather sorrowful additions to the diplomatic house

Minister Phelps' departure from England is not regarded as an inconsolable loss by the entire British people. The days of diplomacy as a high calling appear to be over. America gets along fairly well, too, without Lord Sack-

Hon. Leopold Morse will give a graceful little dinner to the senators and representatives from Massachusetts and a few other Bay State people in Washington, Thursday evening, at Welcker's.

"Husband, I want you to try it."

I had suffered for years with a complaint the physicians called Gravel, and they had given up the attempt to help me. My wife heard of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy of Rondout, N. Y., and spoke as above. To please her I got a bottle. Used that and two or three more, and presently the trouble vanished, never to return.—Washington Mondow, Catskill, N. Y.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs at-Law, next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM O'KEEFE, late of Lexington. in said County, deceased:

LINE OF CYPRESS

KILN DRIED HARD PINE FLOORING READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

We offer the genuine the Treasury portfolio. The Iowa politicians Ceorgia Yellow Pine, Matched or Jointed, Kiln Dried. And kept dry in our

STEAM HEATED DRY SHED.

We also keep in this shed the best qualities of MATCHED BIRCH and JOINTED SPRUCE FLOORS. OAK and CHERRY is desirable dimensions.

CEO. W. CALE, 836 Main Street, Corner Porland, CAMBRIDGEPORT.

Liberal House Furnishers,

Desire to call the attention of intending purchasers of Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Stoves, Ranges, etc., to their MAMMOTH WAREHOUSE where they display the finest stock of

TO BE FOUND IN THIS COUNTRY.

Their goods, which are always reliable and warranted to be as represented. being bought at the lowest market rate, are sold at the lowest possible price for which such goods can be obtained; for CASH or ON INSTALLMENTS; and delivered FREE to any city or town in New England where there is a railroad

Out of town customers who buy \$50.00 worth of goods have car fare to Boston for one person refunded. If they buy \$ 100,00 worth or over, car fares for one person to Boston and return are refunded.

Special attention is called to their superb stock of

varying from

PARLOR FURNITURE

To suit all tastes and pocket books. We have more suits in our sample room than any other retailer carries in stock and can show them covered in Satin, Damasks, Raw and Spun Silk, Plain, Embossed, Silk and Crushed Plushes. and Haircloth, at prices ranging from \$35.00 to \$500.00.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Made of Oak, Ash and Walnut, in great variety

and at all prices.



CHAMBER SUITS.

Mahogany, Walnut, Oak, Ash, Cherry,

Pine, etc., and have over two hundred

different styles all set up ou one floor

ready for inspection, and at prices

\$10.00 to \$750.00.

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LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 6.45, 7.05, 7.50, 10.00, a. m.; 1.85, 3.45, 4.25, 5.45, 6.08, 6.80, 11.15, p.ng Sunday, 9.15 a.m. 12.50, 6.00, p.m. Return at 5.45, 6,35, 7.00, 7,26, 8.20, 8.58, 10.10, a. m. 12.47, 3.39, 4.28, 6.08, p. m.; Sunday, 3.04, a. m.; 12.85, 4.46, p. m.

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LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights at 6.45, 7.05, 7.50, 8.20, 9.10, 10.00, 10.50, a, m.; 12.20, 1.35, 2.56, 3.45, 4.25, 5.20, 5.45, 6.08, 6.30, 7.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.25, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15, a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, p. m, Heturm at 6.06, 6.54, 7.18, 7.44, 8 05, 8.38, 9.18, 9.47, 10.25, 11,00; a m.; 12.16, 1.07, 2.40, 3.55, 4.19, 4.54, 6.45, 9.10, 10.79, p.m.; Sunday, 9.36, a. m.; 12.54, 5.06, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington at 6.45, .05, 7.50, 8.20, 9.10, 10.00, 10.50, a m.; 12.20, 1.35, 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 4.50, 5.10, 5.20, 5.45, 6.08, 6.30, 7.05, 7.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.25, p. m.; Sunday, 9:15, a. m.; 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 6.16. 7.01, 7.26, 7.49, 8.12, 8.44, 9.23, 9.53, 10.30, 11.06, a, m.; 12.16, 1.14, 2.46, 4.00, 4.25, 5.00, 5.33, 6.15, 6.29, 6 51, 7.45, 9.16, 10.25, p. m.; Sunday, 9.34, a. m.; 1.00, 5.13, p. m.

LEAVE Arlington FOR Lowell at 7.04, 10.19, a. m.; 4.05, 6:01, p. m. LEAVE Lexington FOR Lowell at 7.27,

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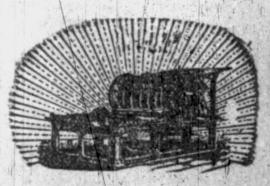
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My friend, he spoke of a woman face; It puzzled me, and I paused to think, He told of her eyes and month, the trace Of prayer on her brow, and quick as wink I said: "Oh yes, but you wrong her years. She's only a child, with faiths and fears That childhood fit. I tell thee nay; She was a girl just yesterday."

"The years are swift and sure, I trow," (Quota he). "You speak of the long ago.

Once I strolled in a garden spot, And every flower upraised a head (So it seemed), for they, I wot. Were mates of mine; each bloom and bed Their hours for sleep, their merry mood,

The lives and deaths of the whole sweet brood.

Were known to me; it was my way To visit them but yesterday.

Spake one red rose, in a language low: "We saw you last in the long ago."

Entering under the lintel wide, I saw the room; 'twas all the same; The oaken press and the shelves aside, The window small for the sunset flame, The book I loved on the table large: I ope'd and lo! in the yellow marge The leaf I placed was shrunk and gray, I swear it was green but yesterday.

Then a voice stole out of the sunset glow: "You lived here, man, in the long ago."

Tis the same old tale, though it comes to me By a hundred paths of pain and glee, Till I guess the truth at last, and know That yesterday is the long ago. -Richard E. Burton, in Harper's Weekly.

DORA'S SISTER,

"I do hope you'll like her, Burton," said Dora, leaning toward her handsome young brother-in-law, with her pretty eyes bright with eagerness; "and I don't know how you can help it. Every-body does. And I don't think you'll ble much. East Lowville ain't so big as find her gawky. I know you've always Gordon Centre: but pa's satisfied, I thought me rather provincial, Burton,

"No, no," her brother-in-law interposed. "Oh, yes, you have; and I know I am

But Lucy's ever so much nicer than I am. She's prettier in the first place-" "Impossible." said Burton, gallantly.
"And then," said pretty Mrs. Salkeld,
earnestly, "she's awfully bright. She's been away at boarding-school for four years. She hasn't stayed in Gordon Centre as I did, you know, till Alfred came and took me away. And she's always so stylish, and ... Well, wait till you see her. I know you'll like her,

Burton," "I'm certain of it, Dora," Burton declared, reassuringly.

Mrs. Salkeld rose lingeringly, in response to a small cry from the nursery. "Sarah never can find the pins in that little blessing when he cries, and I know they're there. She's coming to-morrow, know, Burton. tou il come right around to see her, won't you? Ever so many have promised to call."

'I'll come immediately after breakfast," Burton re oined. His sister-in-law laughed as she went

through the door, but she looked back at him with amusing seriousness, It would not have been hard for a keen

observer to guess that she was not with-out a timid ambition concerning her brother-in-law and her sister Lucytimid, because Burton was, in the estimation of his brother's wife, as nearly a perfect being, morally, mentally and physically, as had ever existed—the one person who enjoyed an equal distinction being her husband.

If it had been any girl but Lucy, she was sure such a thing would never have entered her head. But Lucy! She smiled with sisterly fondness as she rummaged among the baby's flannels for the offending pin.

Dora's brother-in-law called promptly at eleven o'clock the next morning. He was a good-natured and conscientious young gentleman, and he would have disappointed Dora on no account.

But his mood, as he rang the bell and pulled off a glove, was not an especally eager one. He was too polite to form had he done so, the fact would have greeted him eagerly. been clear that he didn't expect much "We were so afrai from ! ora's sister.

A pretty girl she might be; Dora was at a country b arding school! The young less she's engaged." man raised his brows, with a slight

ho hing, however, should prevent his doing his utmost for Dora's sister. His good breeding did not even allow his dubious smile to remain. He looked seriously expectant when the door opened.

"Mrs, Salkeld is just gone out. Her dressmaker's little boy is worse, and she went down to see him," the servent explained.

"Mi's Trumbull is in?" Burton queried. "Yes, sir; Miss Trumbull came this

Burton gave the girl his card, put his hat and avercoat on the rack, and took

a seat in the parlor.

Burton was deep in the latest magazine when the door at last admitted her.
She came in with a sweeping rustle of draperies, a beaming smile and a warm greeting.

She wore a charmingly-fashioned, perfectly-fitting, and wonderfully pretty gown, and she looked dazzlingly pretty herself. Her sole ornament was a bunch of roses at her corsage.

ottomsn in front of the largest chair with a strong push, sat down with her fest on the stool, and smiled yet more

ponse-he did not know what. He sat the other five young men, frantically, stiffened in the attitude of polite defer-ence which he had assumed, quite

He felt no desire to smile; he was too much shocked and appalled for that. anything he had imagined. His head fairly buzzed; he sat staring at Dora's sister in utter blankness.

"Pretty big place you've got here, hain't you?" Miss Trumbull proceeded, her cordiality unaffected by his silence. "Considerable bigger'n Gordon Centre, I guess. I hain't never b'en in cities much, and I get kind o' turned round in 'em. I don't know as I should like it living here. It's so kind o' lonesome. meeting so many people you ain't "So you remarked this morning," Buracquainted with. Why, in Gordon ton interposed, with an attempt at stern-centre there ain't anybody in town you ness. don't know; and if you do see a stranger,

it ain't very hard to find out who 'tis.' Burton gasped. Was it possible that Dora could have believed what she had said about her sister? Yes; he reflected that Dora had not seen her before for some time, and her fondness for her, and her good tempered admiration of everybody, had done the rest.

Burton gazed at her. Her clothes did not fit she had a string of beads on, and a blue bow and a breast-pin at her neck. and red ribbons on her hair. Pretty? Yes, she was undeniably pretty: that he admitted freely. But stylish, and not provincial? What could Dora have been

The young man passed his hand across his forehead weakly.

thinking of?

"I s'pose I'd have be'n here long ago, Dora's sister went on, serenely, "if I told you I've be'n to boarding-school for four years, I s'pose? 'Most all the Gordon Centre girls get along with what learning they can get to home, and I think myself it's plenty. But pa, he thought different, and ma joined in with him. She 'most generally does, I don't know as I learnt much. The East Low-

"I have never had that pleasure," Burton contrived to say. "Well, it's a real likely place, Gordon Centre is, if it ain't so big as some. There's considerable going on 'most all the year. There'd be'n two sociables the week before I come away, and there was going to be a warm-augar party that

Gordon Centre: but pa's satisfied, I

s'pose. Ever be'n out our way?"

much going on here?" Burton took out his watch and dazedly Saturday Night.

"We have no sociables nor warm sugar parties," he responded, grimly.

And then he rose. "I am sorry to be obliged to go; but I have an engagement at twelve," he said,

He would have retired without further ceremony, but Dora's sister intercepted

him with outstretched hand. I don' know jest how long I'll ke herelong as Pora'll keep me, I s'pose."

She talked on with friendly confidence, accompanying him to the door, and standing by while he put on his hat and overcoat.

He was sware, as he went rapidly down the street, that she was standing Tenth avenue lately. in the doorway and watching his de-He spent the rest of the day in trying

to forget Dora's sister, but he found it not altogether possible; he had been too deeply astonished and horrified. He had not expected much, he reflected somewhat wrathfully over a cigar in his office; but what he had found. And Dora's description! Surely loye - and sisterly love particularly—was blind. He was glad it was the night of the

lated to remove unpleasant impressions, it was one of the Gills's receptions. He wondered, with a qualm, whether Alfred condition a cat or other pet animal is and Dora would go—and take Miss more inclined than at other times to Trambull. Of course they had cards. crawl up on people to get sympathy, and Well, at least he could keep a safe dis-

Almost the first person he saw, as he entered the Gills's spacious but crowded ulate his feelings, even to himself; but rooms, was his sister-in-law. Sh

"We were so afraid you wouldn't be here. I do want Lucy to have a good time, and it will be so much nicer to pretty. But a girl fresh from Gordon have somebody she knows. You'll take Centre, though she had had four years her out for the first set, won't you? un-

"Miss Trumbull is here?" said Burton, wretchedly.

"Why, yes, of course," Dora rejoined, iskly. There she is. Doesn't she look lovely? And she's taking so well! Mr. Sanford has been with her ever since we came, and he never looks at a girl. But I don't want him to get the first set, Burton dear. Do hurry!"

She took his arm, led him over to the group she had been watching, and tripped away

lady and six gentlemen; and the young truth they caused to be infused into Eurolady was Dora's sister.

men, who in turn looked happy.

"Mr. Salkeld, ain't it? Burton, I come pretty near saying. Dora she always calls you Burton, and it was jest on the end o' my tongue. Well, I'm real glad to see you. Dora she's told me all about you, but hearing about folks ain't like seeing 'em."

She wasted her black gauze fan, and sparkled across it in all the glory of brack eyes, white teeth and pink cheeks.

"Oh, I don't know that I am prepared to admit that, Mr. Sanford," she was saying, with a light laugh. "I'm aware of the vanity and shallowness of society in general; but I don't admit that every individual composing society is vain or ottoman in front of the largest challed." the pleasure seekers-those who seem mere pleasure seekers—are as serious at heart as the cynics and pedants who hold sloof. I believe that a certain amount

Burton murmured something in re- smile, eagerly offered his arm; so did

But Burton quietly intercepted them all. He placed Miss Trumbull's hand within his elbow, with a firmness which was not to be ignored, and bore her away. He did not take her to the danc-Good heavens! this was far worse than ing-room; he led her to a sofa in a dim corner of the deserted hall, and sat down beside her.

"Well?" he said, simply.
Miss Trumbull put her fan to her lips.

There was silence for a space. "I-I don't know what made me de it," Dora's sister murmured, with a queer mixture of apology and defiance in her soft voice, and with her eyes cast down. "Only-Dora had told me all about you-

"So you remarked this morning,"Bur-

Dora's sister laughed guiltily. "And I got the idea-I don't know how; she didn't say so, and I don't think now that it is so-that you were - well, 'proud and haughty,' as the novels say; and when she begged me to be just as nice as I could, because you were so particular and talked so much about how-how nice you are," said Miss Trumbull, with a blush, "why, it made me feel contrary right away, and that ridiculous idea occurred to me, and-and I did it."

The corner was dim; but he saw quite plainly the pretty repentance and pleading in her eyes; and Dora's sister saw a full forgiveness in his.

They laughed together, somewhat

"Where did you get the the things?" he queried, gazing at her perfect attire. "Oh, the dress was Dora's she's so hadn't be'n off to school. Dora, she's much stouter, you know—and the beads are the baby's, and I hunted all through my boxes for the ribbons! That's what

took me so long."
"And the East Lowville Seminary you fibbed about that?" Burton questioned, moving nearer to her.

"Yes, Madame Beauce 'finished me. And you fibbed about your engagement at twelve?

" es." Burton confessed, inwardly wondering how he could have done it. How pretty she was!

"Then we're even!" said Dora's sister, laughing with sweet gaiety, as she took his arm for a quiet promenade.

Dora's doubts and anxious questionings were speedily calmed. Her irreproachable brother in law not only liked her pretty sister exceedingly, but her pretty sister liked him-so much so that night, I hated to miss it. Do you have a gay wedding at Gordon Centre that fall produced another Mrs. Salkeld .-

Pet Animals Spread Disease.

"The spread of diphtheria which has been so great lately," remarked a West Side physician, "is largely attributed to a carelessness that is criminal when the virulent nature of the distemper is considered. It is the experience of most physicians that almost all sickness comes "Goodne's! you hain't be'n here above ness of the people, but in no case is this fifteen minutes," she said, regret ully, so bad as in that of diphtheria, because "Well, come in again-drop in any time. of its extremely infectious character. Once dipatheria is known so exist the greatest precaution should be taken to prevent its spread, but instead of that nothing is done until all the children in a whole tenement house, or in fact in a whole block, are infected, or at least endangered, as was the case down on

Pet animals are a common and constant source of the spread of this distemper. Cats and dogs are permitted to be around and even to drink the milk left by a child suffering from diphtheria. These animals take the disease and then go out and spread it among their fellow animals, which in turn carry it into the, houses where they belong. I have known several cases where a cat caught it in this manner and infected all the cats in the neighborhood, and was the cause of Gills's reception. If anything was calcu- numbers of deaths of human beings, for children will play with cats and pet them if they appear sick. When in that this makes the danger all the greater. A remarkable case of this kind occurred in my own house a few years ago. A little girl residing in the house con-tracted scarlet fever and died. During her illness a pet alligator was around, and soon after the child's death the animal took sick and also died. A couple of medical students who were stopping in the house made a post-mortem examination of the alligator and found all the symptoms of death from scarlet fever. I made an examination myself, and there was no doubt whatever that the creature had caught the fever from the child, and had died of it. I know of no more prolific agency in the spread of diseases of this kind than the household pets-the dogs and cats-of which some people are so fond."-New Yor! Mercury.

Wonderful Are the Arabians.

A wonderful people and mighty are the Arabians. How much we are in-The group was composed of one young debted to them for the free of Divine pean literature in the seventh century. went on talking to Mr. Sanford, who system of hygiene. Probably they are looked radiant, bestowing an occasional the best looking race on earth. If not smile upon one of the other five young descendants of Og. King of ancient Bashan-said by historians to have measured eleven feet six inches in height, and whose bedstead of iron was nine cubits and a span-equal to thirteen feet six inches they come very close neighbors to his proportions. Broad shouldered. tall, six, six and a half, seven and seven feet two inches -the average height being from twe feet six and one half inches to five cet nine and one half inches tall. Dwarfs are unknown in Arabia. The life of that people is one of plainness and simplicity. Their food is mostly vegetable, often only one med a day, taken at sundown. Washing the day taken at sundown. Washing the body in cold water is a specialty for health, winter and summer. They have no poor, no i sane asylums o hospitals:

DANGERS OF LUMBERMEN.

SOME OF THE PERILS TO WHICH THEY ARE EXPOSED.

Daring by Brave Men.

The life of the lumberman in the pine and hemlock woods is always surrounded by many perils, but at this season of a process by which a barrel of oil can be the year, and from now on until the converted in 10,000,000 cubic feet of logs are run to the dams and booms, gas. says a recent letter from Pine Creek, Penn., to the New York Times, the passing of a day without some fatality oc-must curring to workmen in some branch of burn. the business somewhere in the region is

unusually shocking one, resulting as it did in the death of three men. Peter one, and what is known as a "wildcat string" of logs came rushing down the slide. Logs pass down these slides with almost lightning rapidity, and there is constant danger of one or more of them umping over the heat as an ounce of dry starch, or sugar. sides of the chute and mowing down Flannigan was a walking with two horses engaged. As the string of logs sped down the slide the head log jumped from the chute. Flannigan and his team were and the horses Flannigan was torn to pieces in the twinkling of an eye, and jumping log and saw it tearing on to-ward them. They sprang to one side and escaped it, but as it dashed by them another log jumped from the slide and struck both of the men. They were not killed outright, but were so frightfully hurt that they lived but a short time. Another exciting and always dreaded

to the water's edge. There are two ways ance of tea, coffee and tobacco. of piling the logs-one by placing them in regular ranks or tiers, and the other by throwing or dropping them in jumbled heaps on the ground. In the latter method the logs lock, cross, and key treatment by which, it is said, not only one another, and so it frequently occurs that some log in a dangerous position must be loosened at the risk of life and limb before the logs have gone down the steep hillsides to their place in the water. This style of piling logs is called a rough and tumble. Fatalities attend its manipulation every year. The logs are dumped from the trails and lie in a from the ignorance or willful careless- ragged, promiscuous jumble from top to bottom of the follway. The key log or brings about the final change. logs may be at the bottom of the pile or in the water or half way up the hill, There are always such configurations of the pile that there are many openings like great pitfalls here and there. At some of these piles the rollways are selected at places along the creek where the banks are high on either side. Then high dams are thrown across below, fitted with flood gates. By these dams the water can be thrown back, and quickly raised and lowered among the tightly massed logs, so that it lifts them and aids in releasing the jam. But even where these dams are in use there are frequently piles so obstinate that nothing but the skilled work of the lumbermen on the key log will break them down. The logs are often woven together almost like a web, and to the uninitiated spectator the task of unraveling it, as it may well be called, seems beyond buman power. But there was never yet a log pile so tightly keyed that the agile and expert leg driver of the Susquehanna could not break it down, although he risks and may probably lose his life in the undertaking. It stems utterly incredible that men

could be found so daring as to make their way out over these icy, jagged and twisted piles, with perhaps a thousand logs above them, held, it may be, by the obstinate keying of a single log. and ready to thunder down upon them the instant that log is moved a half inch occasion is only needed on the Susquehanna and its branches to produce such men by the score, no matter how great the danger may be. The woodsman makes his way nimbly out with caution over the protruding logs and across treacherque pitfalls, frequently disappeargroup of immense timbers as he tries to tinguish a fire shut the door when you locate the log or logs that prevents the great pile from breaking and completing its lightning like plunge into the stream below. The log that makes all the trouble may be near the bottom, which, of course, increases the peril. The woodman's quick eye is not long in demonstrating how the key may be most advantageously removed, and he at once proceeds to the accomplishing of the task. One or two blows with his axe may be sufficient to remove an obstruction that has persistently defied the many tons of pressure from above. Then, again, it may require an kour's chopping and prying or perhaps a day's

hard work even to break the jam. When the key is broken, however, whether it has been the work of a moment or a day, is the time that requires the driver to exercise all his nimbleness. nerve and skill to escape from the rush of pitching tossing, thundering logs to at he las started. He leaps here and of logs down a steep rollway is in itself n exciting scene, but with it chasing a daring lumberman before it, whom the slightest misstep would place at the mercy of the flying timber, it is a spectacle that only the boldest can gaze upon.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

Milk is the best food but the worst beverage. A newly fallen meteoric stone, weigh-

ing 140 pounds, has been found at Ellsworth, Wis. Potatces do not contain a great deal of nutrition, but they serve a useful-pur-

pose in distending the stomach. An Ohio girl claims to have invented

Rubber can be melted by heating in a can over a water bath, that is, the heat must be hot enough to melt, but not

Brass and copper articles can be given a coat of lacquer at a foundry, after which no polishing will be needed, but dusting only like any bric-a-brac.

Quick-firing Armstrong guns, thirtysix and 100 pounders, discharging ten and eleven shots a minute, have been finally adopted by the British army.

A new | dison meter will shortly be introduced of smaller size and weight, and having one smaller bottle instead of the two larger ones at present in use. An ounce of fat when burned gener-

ates about two-and-a half times as much Among the cereal foods, corn contains most fat, and oatmeal comes next.

A Norwegian engineer locates leaks in a ship, while in dry dock, by filling the vessel with smoke. The leaks are soon shown by an escape of smoke, the process usually requiring only thirty or forty

Popular Science has information that the hippopotamus will become extinct within the next twenty yerrs. So many have been killed off by natives and sportsmen that they are now hardly to be met with.

Experiments made by Mr. Beketov in Russia on the electrolysis of common sal! lead him to believe that there will be great gain in economy by adopting his process in preference to the Leblanc or the ammonia process at present in use. A correspondent of the Lancet, who

has given much study to the subject of sleeplessness, concludes that the only of the long rollways that border the reliable remedy is the regular observance streams. These rollways extend from of the ordinary rules of hygiene in all the tops of high hills and abrupt banks matters of living, including the avoid-The extraction of oil from wood is be-

coming an important industry in Sweden. Even the stumps and roots of trees are utilized and subjected to methods of wood oil but also turpentine, creosote, acid of vinegar, charcoal and tar are produced.

A physician whose practice is in a large and healthy district expresses the belief that death from old age never occurs. 'Some attack of disease, however slight and difficult of diagnosis, some intensifying perhaps of previously existing chronic disease, invariably

The old method of sinking wells or shafts by a wooden crib surmounted by masoary is superceded of late in Belgium by the use of hollow cylindrical sections of cement tubing of the required diameter, smooth externally, with inside collars jointed with liquid cement. As the excavation proceeds, sections of the tubing are added to the top until the required depth is obtained, when the opening is closed with a cement slab, having a manhole in the center.

How to Act at a Fire.

In a lecture before the Society of Arts. London, Mr. A. W. C. Ghean gave the following concise and simple directions how to act on the occurrence of fires Fire requires air; therefore, on its appearance every effort should be made to exclude air; sout all doors and windows. By this means fire may be confined to a single room for a sufficient period to enable all the inmates to be aroused and escape; but if the doors and windows are thrown open, the fanning of the wind and the draft will instantly cause the flames to increase with extraordinary rapidity. It must never be forgotten that the most precious moments are at the commencement of a fire, and not a single second should be lost in tackling it. In a room a table cloth can be so used as to smother a large sheet of flame, and a cushion may serve to beat it out; from its stubborn position. But the coat or anything similar may be used

with an equal successful, result. The great point is presence of mind calmness in danger, action guided by reason and thought. In all large houses buckets of water should be placed on every landing, a little sait being put into the water. Always endeavor to ating entirely beneath some upheaved tack the bed of a fire; if you cannot exmake good your retreat. A wet silk handkerchief tied over the eyes and nose will make breathing possible in the midst of much smoke, and a blanket wetted and wrapped around the body will enable a person to pass through a sheet of flame in comparative safety. Should a lady's dress catch fire, let the wearer at once lie down. Rolling may extinguish the fire, but if not, anything (woolea preferred) wrapped tightly around will effect the desired purpose. Why the Circus Horses Were Spared

> When Cole, a well-known circus pro-prietor in the South, sold his stock in prietor in the South, sold his stock in New Orleans, three dun ring horses that he had owned for years went with the others by mistake. Mr. Cole at once bought them back, saying he would never context to have the horses become the property of any one who would make the howork, and he had decided to put them to a painless death. He proposed electing them to death, but W. R. L. ward, a liveryman, suggested proposed deeding them to death, but W. B. Le hard, a liveryman, suggested that the to of chloroform would be a better an dess painful mode. This was finally de ded upon, and a reliable man procured the was to be to be the was to be to be the was to be to be to be the was to be procured the was to have performed the operation. They were all collected in the cous tent. There was Cole,

There's a poem in the lily With its lowly-bending head; There's a poem in the sunset There's a poem in the forest,

THE MAIDEN.

With its brilliant tinge of red: In the lefty mountain wall: But the poem of the maiden Is the sweetest of them all.

She is tall or she is slender With the lily's face of white: She is lovely as the painting Made by sunset's rosy light: She is noble as the forest, As the lofty mountain wall: Ah, the maiden, of all nature:

Is the sweetest gem of all

Let the cynic rant on fash on And its catalogue of whims; Let him tell of the flirtations At the church between the hymns: Let him point at coquettes' costumes

In the operatic stall. Yet, the maiden, notwithstanding, Is the sweetest gem of all.

-Wm, Hosed Ballou, in Journalist.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Harmless "White Caps"-Nurses. Regular "old timers"-Dutch clocks. Well watched-A jeweler's window. A bad scrape-An amateur's violin

Schnapp judgment-Deciding a bet of the drinks.

Down in a coal mine-A young miner's first moustache. When the flakes begin to dance, look

out for a snowball. Rolling stock-Cattle on board a

steamship in a storm. The rain of terror-For a lady with no umbrella and a new bonnet. A burglar who was recently prostrated

with lock aw cured himself by picking A little girl's view of it: "Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom; she never

The clarion notes of the rooster if written, would, no doubt, be divided by crow bars. - Merchant Traveler. A parrot will talk on the least provo-

cation, but a crow seldom opens its mouth without caws. - New York World. You'll write it as sure as fate, But don't find fault or pine, But scratch with care the so, And make it 89.

-Merchant Traveler. We sometimes say 'out of sight out of mind, but we do not necessarily imply that a blind man is insane. - New York

A .- "The crop of young doctors in New York is going to be very large this year." B .- "Yes, but what will the harvest be?"-Siftings. Nature uses a great many quills, with

which to make a goose, but a man can make a goose of himself with only one. -Orchard and Garden. "John, you are not listening to a word

I am saying!" "Why, my dear, I am all ears." "I know you are, and that makes it all the more provoking." A ''deaf mute" church has been dedicated in Philadelphia. A fellow could snore all through the service and disturt

nobody - Dansville Breeze. A young man who becomes embarrassed when he calls on a certain young lady, says she gives him the shake every time he goes to see her. The stores are now crowded no longer, The salesgirls get rest and grow stronger, While prices of gifts have so dwindled That some of us feet we've been swindled.

-Boston Budget A Chicago clergyraan who married three couples on the cars the other day resents the suggestion that he allow himself to be patented as a car coupler. - Chicago Post.

"Miss Parentalstem (age thirty-five)-'So you are going to get married at last, Pauline?" Pauline-"1 es, dear, I should think it was about time; you know I'm twenty-four."-Life. "What is your fortune, my ancient maid?" My wealth is my fortune, sir," she said.

"Can I marry you, my pretty maid!"
"If you are as wealthy, sir," she said.
New York Sun. Wife-"Shall I put your diamond studs in your shirt, dear?" Husband-"What on earth are you thinking of t Do you want to ruin me? I have a meet ing with my creditors this morning."

-Jewelers' Weekly. Ethel to her betrothed)-'Do lears to skate, George. I'm sure you would look lovely on ice." George (a young and rising undertaker)—"Look lovely onice, would It Thank you. No hurry about it."-Sistings.

Youthful Innecence: "One of you boys has been stealing raisins again; I have found the seeds on the floor. Which one of you was it?' Tommy'It wasn't me. I swallowed the seed in mine "-Stranton Truth.

"Is marriage a failure;" he asked of a maid Who clung pretty close to his side; "I'm sure I can't tell, sir," the young lady " Until you have made me your bride!"

-New York World Jeweler-"The inscription you wish to have engrave I on the inside of this ring, if I understand you, is 'Marcellus to Irene.'") oung Man (with some embarrassment)-"Yes, that's right. But er-don't cut the 'Irene' deep."- Chi-

cago Tribune. The Professor having given out as subject for an essay "The Use of Navigation," one of the students; concluded his production with the somewhat novel statement: "And thus we may say:
"The ship is the camel of the sea.""-Fliegende Blaetter.

A Coffin on Her Back. A very dignified lady of fifty, looking like a Duchess, strode through Union Square, New York. "That lady," said

one who knew her, carries a coffin on her back. She is a Berliner, and in her broadly. The wife and smalled yet more broadly. The wife and pedants who hold and prisons are so tew that thousands and prisons are so tew that th

The "Break Down" of Log Piles on the Lorg Rollways-Deeds of

regarded as a fortunate one. The first casualty this season was an

Flannigan, George Marvin, and Charles Taylor, employes of the mills at Daguscahonda, were at work at the lower end of a log slide in the woods near that place. The slide was a long and steep everything that stands in their path. along the slide some distance above the spot where his two fellow-workmen were directly in its range, and it struck him both horses were mangled to death. Marvin and Taylor heard the noise of the

period in the lumberman's life in the woods is the "breaking down" of logpiles heaped or ranked at the summits

Currying and Brushing Horses. It is quite true that horses will live without the use of the currycomb and brush, but they will live and do much better with it. The skin of any animal is continually exuding matter of various kinds-the waste of the system and the dead surface, which is always being replaced by new growth. This must be removed in some way, and in its natural condition the horse rolls and ruhs itself, and as well as it can gets rid of the exudation from its sain. A domesticated horse has not these opportunities, and the owner must afford a subst tute, which skin is a very satisfactory indication of on. If such farmers could have scales the health of the horse. A horse that is upon which they could weigh their aniworking should be thoroughly cleaned mals each week, they could easily ascerboth morning and night by means of a tain whether the pounds gained were New York Times

Deep Soil For Potatoes. In relation to deep soil for potatoes, the Country Gentleman says: Potatoes is brought forward from the West, or if and corn differ in one important particular. A severe drouth of temporary have it too fat. And a low price for continuance, causing the leaves of corn tallow may make a very fat beeve to wither, does not seriously a lect the sell comparatively lower than one modamount of the crop, while it may greatly erately fat. Of these things the farmer reduce potatoes. Corn planted on in- can judge for himself, but he must also verted sod, plowed only five or six remember that a poorly fattened ox will inches deep, will yield more than on a shrink forty-five to fifty per cent. from seven or eight-inch sod. On the con- the live weight, and a very fat one trary, potatoes are best on a deep soil. thirty-five per cent, or less, so that every the potato crop over thirty per cent. as many pounds of merchantable beef. compared with contiguous land not sub- There are not many more pounds of offal part of the field. The roots of potatoes mal when he weighed 300 pounds .run deeper than those of corn. Potatoes Boston Cultivator. require a continued supply of moistture, and a deep soil will drink in a copious rain and give it out to the crop in time of drouth.

Cannibal Two-Winged Flies. The larve of certain insects are bene ficial to man, because of their habit of feeding upon the bodies of, and the eby you. causing the death of their hosts. Of these beneficial cannibals there are two animal. classes, one of which deposits its eggs in or upon the body of its victim, where it as an ornamental shrub. hatches, and the larva feeds upon the living tissues of its victim; the other catches its prey and devours it piecemeal, or sucks its juices out and casts, the more solid portion aside.

To this latter class belong the larve of family. The adult flies closely resemble mutton. bees in their color, and indeed, in some While parts of the country they are called "sweat bees" by the boys. Their larve are particularly fond of plant-lice, and few sights are more interesting than to see the footless magget carefully groping about until within reach of its victim, when it stretches out its pointed head, pierces the louse, and, holding it aloft, sucks out the juices from its plump body and casts A species of these larvæ destroys the

apple-root louse; another attacks the Give louse found on the apple leaves; others paint. attack the lice found on various other plants. The larve of Syrphus ribesii have been known to clear the plum tree of the lice peculiar to it. When the lice have caused the leaves to curl so as to prevent the insecticides that may be applied to the tree from reaching them, these larve are particularly useful in following them into such strongholds. and completely clearing them out .-

Apoplexy in Swine.

Apoplexy is usually a disease of fat hogs, although an animal that has long been thin or suffering from excessive irritation of the intestinal canal would also be predisposed to it. It must be understood that the process of fattening an animal in a few weeks destroys the equilibrium of the system, and in one sense the fatness is in itself disease. The storing up of fat in the animal economy is always at the expense of muscular development. The muscles become weak and liabby. All the blood vessels of the system are surrounded by a strong, tough, muscular coat, that in a state of perfect heath will resist any force that the heart's action can put upon these canala. But the fattening process weakstrain ruptures one in the brain, and we call it apoplexy. It is not as common in the hog as one would expect, but occurs so often that the breeder should understand it and know the right thing to do. It is impossible to foresee when this is going to occur. If the rupture is a very small one, when the blood is cozing out in tiny drops, the hog will sometimes be found lying insensible and breathing heavily. No effort will arouse it. It is more usual to find a big, fat hog lying dead, with no external marks or signs of the cause of death. Cut open the skull exrefully, and a clot of blood of greater or less extent will be found insid. If alive, however, tie a stout cord above the knee, and with a stick take a twist in the cord, until on the inner side of the leg below the knee the brachia brain can be felt. Open it with a sharp-pointed knife, and if the blood will run take a pint and a half or a court. Don't green at it. a quart. Don't guess at it. An ounce of blood spread over the ground or on the floor has been mistaken for a pint. If the bleeding is to do any good there must be considerable taken. If the broken vein is a small one, and the case is observed soon after it occurred, the animal may be saved. If it partially revives it will be proper to evacuate the bowels. A large stock syringe would be

in the pasture now; even where there is considerable grass it has been frostbitten, and has lost its nutritive power. It may 'help to fill up," as the farmer said who mixed sawdust with his meal for his fattening hogs, but it does not assist much in making either flesh or milk. In the mowing fields there is not likely to be any more grass now than will be needed to keep the roots from winter killing, and all that is fed off this month if likely to come out of next year's hay has no excuse for being short of forage to winter his stock, if they are put in the barn as soon as cold weather begins. A little exercise each day in a yard where the sun can shine and the wind cannot blow upon them may be beneficial to them, but they are better off and can be kept much cheaper under cover than they can when exposed to cold winds and storms. This is as true of young animals as of milch cows.

Crowd all the grain for the fattening stock that they can be made to eat, and keep a close watch to see whether they are gaining fiesh fast enough to pay for it or not. Many farmers kill their fat cattle and swine just when they are making the greatest number of pounds little warm water), then knead, but not of meat for the bushel of grain, partly because the gain does not show as plainly after the animal is pretty well is best done by the currycomb and a fattened, and partly because the amount stiff brush. A clean, slick-coated horse of grain eaten grows in ger as the animal is always in a healt y condition, and the in reases and the cooler weather comes

card or curry comb and a stiff brush .- more than paying for the grain or not. Of course other considerations may make early slaughtering desirable, such as the prospect of the meat being lower in price later in the season, when stock the meat is for home use, a dislike to We have known sub-solling to increase pound of gain made now is nearly so soiled. A row of potatoes over a filled in a hog that weighs 400 pounds when ditch yielded double the rows in other very fat than there was in the same ani-

Farm and Garden Notes.

Ventilate the churn sufficiently.

Rinse all dairy utensils in cold water. Have you got up a good pile of wood? Feed that that you expect to feed

Corn alone is a poor food-ration for any

The high cranberry is recommended Give your hens a variety of food; a

change will be found beneficial Do not feed raw corn meal dough to a

sick fowl. Let it be steamed or scalded, Every farmer should keep a few sheep, certain two-winged flies of the Syrphus not for the wool alone, but for good

> While many approve, there are thos; who, after a trial, are opposed to the practice of dehorning cattle.

Much good feed is wasted because of improper feeding; with a proper foodration, there is practically no loss.

The prices of bran and oil-meal are too high. The great mass of farmers must feed corn and oats, with hay and straw. Give your stock a good coat of fat. Give your land a good coat of manure, Give your implements a good coat of

Swiss cattle, imported into this country and scattered in small herds here and there, are said to be giving satisfaction as hardy, serviceable animals.

The general sentiment, as expressed by Iowa breeders, is that the steer should be made to weigh 1400 to 1500 pounds at twenty-four to thirty months old.

The sheep is said to be the animal o the golden-hoff. It destroys weeds and enriches the land, and also feeds and clothes its owner. It is the all-purpose animal of the farm.

If you want to really improve your stock, don't flit, like a bird, from breed to breed; decide on the breed you like best, and the one best adapted to the object you have in view, and stick to it.

Bear in mind that a leaky canopy-top stable with self-ventilating side walls is a good incubator of colds, coughs, pneumonia and all sorts of disease, and that filth furnishes a suitable medium for the culture of disease.

Apple shippers should use clean, new uniform standard packages every time. Undersized barrels, work against the grover. The man who ships well packed apples is the man who will make money in the long run

Dry days until spring, when rubbish and dry grass in fence-corners, along hedge-rows, in erchards and elsewhere, will burn close to the ground, are good days in which to fight chinch bugs. Let there be purifying by fire.

A wire fence is the costlest wind-break one can provide for stock, and the profit expected from the feed from the hey loft and the bin may be blown away through loose unbattened walls and cheerless, wind-swept yards.

If you are a bee-keeper and any one proposes to have a pickle factory near you, encourage them all you can, for beside the profit from the encumbers, the nectar which they furnish will enable the bees to gather a good harvest.

Old wells in the fields should never be boarded over; fill them up. They often cause injury to stock when boarded, as the boards rot and unexpectedly fall in. A large aumber of animals are annually lost by old wells or sinks in the fields.

Some farmers have, in past seasons, se-sured hundreds of dollars from bees, and pet carried on their regular business with no special difficulty. In several cases, and for several successive years, the proceeds of the apiary have exceeded those of a good farm.

As kerosene has been found excellent bowels. A large stock syringe would be As ketosene has been found excellent valuable here to throw up a quart of when used in soap suds for washing, water water. In most cases, however, care should be taken not to apply soap the owner will have a chance to sell the suds to peach trees or sprinkle it on the ground around them. herosene is almost instantly fatal to peach trees, only instantly fatal to peach trees, only there will remain a firm gelatinous mass a few drops being sufficient to kill a which can be used for soups, gravies. There is no economy in keeping cattle viscorous tree.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

To Tell the Age of Eggs. We recommend the following proces for finding out the age of eggs, and distinguishing those that are fresh from those that are not. This method is based upon the decrease in the density of eggs

as the grow old: Dissolve two ounces of kitchen salt in a pint of water. When a fresh land egg is placed in this solution it will descend crop. Fodder corn, millet and green to the bottom of the vessel, while one oats are so easily grown that a farmer that has been laid on the day previous will not quite reach the bottom. If the egg be three days old it will swim in the liquid, and if it be more than three days old it will float on the surface, and project above the latter more and more in proportion as it is older. - The Hen.

Home Made Bread.

I make my bread about lo'clock P. M. n winter, not so early in summer. I take three pints of flour in a pan (which I keep for the purpose), one large tablespoon of salt and one small one of lard, and then add about three pints of quite warm water, perhaps a little more. I then make a smooth batter and add one compressed yeast cake (dissolved in a any more than is necessary. I leave mine real soft, because it is not as light when kneaded too stiff.

After kneading, set in a warm place over night. In the morning put in tins and let stand about half an hour to rise. Then bake in a moderate oven an hour. if the oven is too hot the brend will burn before it bakes through. Do not knead the dough when you put in the tins. Just cut it out of the pan and make into loaves of the size you wish. Wrap the bread up well when taken from the oven, to keep it from drying .- New York Press.

Window Gardening.

Hardy bulbs can be relied on for flowering. Hyacinths are among the most desirable for window culture. They require free, dry and somewhat rich soil, and may be set singly in very small pots, or in groups of three or more in pots of proportionate size. In planting make a cavity in the earth half the depth of the bulb, bury lightly, then press armly down till it is nearly covered. The Dutch varieties have large flowers, red, white, blue or yellow; the single are larger and richer than the double, The easiest grown are the white 1 oman. Itatlowers are single and somewhat smaller than the Dutch; this is a profuse bloomer and sweetly fragrant. Tulips in all single varieties are good for house culture, and lavishly repay the little care they domand. The great variety of colors, intense brilliancy and lovely shading make them a delight to all eyes. White harcissus, bearing small cup-shaped clusters of flowers, deliciously fragrant, is valuable for winter blooming, as also are the double Roman and colored sorts. Anemone fulgens is the best anemone, bearing a multitude of rich vermillion blossoms. The foliage of all this class is very ornamental. - Sturdy Oak.

How to Roast Meats Good beef should have a bright red color, not too dark, dry and tender to the touch, fat and with a smooth open

In roasting meats one of the principal points is to have it as juicy as possible. Wash the meat in cold water, wipe dry, singe with a hot iron, then place in a dripping pan; cover the top with a layer of suct one-half inch thick; add drippings to the pan until one inch deep, the pan should be at least four inches deep; place in a hot oven and slightly increase the heat until done; allow thirty minutes for first pound and lifteen minutes for each additional pound. When done remove to a hot plate. Add one cup of hot water to the pan, after draining off the drippings, let boil two or three minutes; then thicken with one table poonful of butter mixed with one of flour; add white pepper and salt to taste. Mushrooms, oysters, chopped pickles or any flavor can be added to this gravy. Another way is to wash, place in dripping pan, add one cup of hot water and place at once in a hot oven, turn often until nicely browned on all sides; remove to a hot platter, pour the drippings off, add one cup of sweet milk, let boil one minute, thicken with one tablespoonful of flour and one of butter, let boil one or two minutes, then add salt, white pepper and cinnamon. It is then ready to serve. A French way of roasting beef is to take a sirloin roast, mix salt, pepper, cinnanom and cloves together, then with a parrow-bladed knife make incisions about one inch deep on all sides of the meat; put a little of the spice in

Recipes.

-Detroit Free I'ress.

each with a small slice of garlic. Roast

according to the directions given above.

MUTTON PIE. - Cold mutton, the more the better, thin slices of raw potatoes enough to fill up the baking dish, onions, salt and pepper to suit the taste; cover with pastry and bake.

APPLE TAPIOCA PUDDING. -Soak over night one cup of tapicca in six cups of water. Next morning add one cup of sugar, one egg, and beat well together. Then pare, core and chop fine six or more apples, and stir with the tapioca in a pudding dish, and bake slowly.

ANISE SEED CAKE. - To one and a half cups of sugar and one cup of butter beaten to a cream, add four well-beaten eggs, three cups of flowr mixed with two teaspoons of yeast powder, and half a cup of well pickled anise seeds. Add a little milk and essence. Bake in small

CREAMED POTATOES .- Cut cold boiled potatoes into cabes or thin slices. Put them in a shallow pan, cover with milk, and cook until the potatoes have absorted nearly all the milk. To one pint of potatoes add a tablespoon of butter, half a saltspoon of pepper and a little Bank Stock.—Take a knuckle of beet

and separate the beef from the bones, cutting it into small pieces; break the bones also, and add a mart of water to each pound of meat; when it begins to boil remove the scum, being careful to do this as often as it rises; set the soup kettle where it will simmer for five or six hours, or until the substance of the meat is thoroughly extracted, then add

Stock Raising Indians.

The Navajo Indians of Arizona devote their attention chiefly to stock raising, in which they appear to be very successful. S. S. Patterson, the reservation agent, reports that they own 245,000 horses and ponies, 300 mules, 3500 cattle, 800,000 goats and 500 burros. The wool clipped for the year amounted to 1,200,000 pounds. They also sold 300,-000 sheep pelts and 100,000 goat skins. The Indian farmers raised 8000 bushels of wheat, 75,000 bushels of corn, 20,000 pumpkins and 15,000 melons.

Dr. Lougee's Vitalizing Compound is absolutely the greatest known remedy for the Radical Cure of Scroula, Cancerous Hu-mors, Diptheritie or Mineral Blood Poison-ing, Dyspepsis, Rheumatism, Dropsy and Liver Complaint. \$1 per bottle (6 for \$5). At druggists.

It is estimated that there are in Texas, 9,000,000 cattle, 6,000,000 sheep, 1,250,000 hogs, and 1,500,000 horses and mules.

A Family Gathering. Have you a father? Have you a mother? Have you a son or daughter, sister or a brother who has not yet taken Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, the guaranteed remedy for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup and all Throat and Lung troubles? If so, why?

The Jesuits at present laboring in the missions of that order number 2377, of which number 1323 are priests, 399 teachers and 665 coadjutors.

when a sample bottle is gladly given to you

free by any druggist and the large size costs

only 50c and \$1

Consumption Can be Cured." Dr. J. S. Combs, Owensville, Ohio, says: "I have given Scorr's EMULSION of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites to four patients with better results that seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lung disease, and advanced to that stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever and Emaciation. All these cases have increased in weight from 16 to 18 lbs., and are not now needing any medi-

A Radical Care for Epileptic Fits. To the Editor - Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease which I warrant to cure the worst cases. So strong is my faith in its virtues that I will send free a sample bottle and valuable treatise to any sufferer who will give me his P O. and Express address. Resply, H. G. ROOT, M. C. 183 Pearl St.. New York.

The remedy for baldne's recently discovered by H. A. Fechter, of New Haven, Conn., seems to be almost infallible. It is performing some wonderful cures, and physicians are watching its effects with much interest. Mr. Fechter has printed a circular describing it, which he distri-butes free to all who apply for it.

Catarrh Cured.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dread-ful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Fref. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St., N. Y., will receive the recipe free of charge.

Broughitis is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Kye-Water Druggists sell at 25c s bottle. N. E. Five.

Last Winter

to walk. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now I don't feel any aches or pains anywhere, and it not only stopped the sereness in my shoulders and joints, but makes me feel as lively as a ten-year-old boy. I sell newspapers right in THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET,

and standing on the cold stones ain't no picnic, I can tell von. And if Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me it certainly ought to be good for those people who don't stand on the cold st nes. I can be seen every day in the year at corner Tonipkins and DeKalb Avenues. BOWARD Brooklyn, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$2; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Agothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 D ses One Dollar

FOR THE BLOOD Swi & Specific has cured me of a malignant breating out on my leg, which daused intolerable pain. It was called Eczem by the doctors—four of whom treated me with no relief. I candidly confess that I owe my present good health to S. S. S., which in my astimation is invaluable as a blood remedy.

Miss Julia DeWitt.

227 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Our baty when two months old, was attacked with Scrofula, which for a long time destroyed her eyesight entirely and caused us to sespair of her life. The doctors failed to relieve her, and we gave Swift's Specific, which some cured her entirely, and she is now hale and hearty.

E. V. Dzik.

Scrofula descloped on my daughter—swelling and lumps on her neck. We gave her Swift's Specific, and the result was wonderful and the cure prompt.

S.A. DEARMOND, Cleveland, Tenn.

E. Send for book giving history of Blood Diseases and advice to suff rers, mailed free.

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AND ALL STOMACH TROUBLES SUCH AS Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn Nausea Gid-iness, Constitution. Fullness after eating. Food Rising in the Mouth and disagreeable taste after lating. Peryodaness and Low Spirits. At Druggists nd Dealers or sent by mail on meipt of 2 cts. (haves \$1.00) in stamps. Sample sen The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Baltimore, Md

AY-FEVER SE

Ely's Cream Balm IS SURE TO CURE COLD in HEAD QUICKLY.

Apply Baim into each nostril ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y.

SHOULD NOT DELAY or let go the opportunity to secure of GO TO WEST VIRGINIA, SHENANDOAH VALLEY, VIRGINIA.



Grant English Good an oval Box 36; round, 14 Pille. PEERLESS DYES ATT the REST

OLD VETERAN.

A Centenarian who is as Young as a Boy-The Secret of his Vigor Explained.

Colonel Nathaniel Warren, residing on Beacon Street, Boston, is 97 years old, and apparently in perfect health and vigor. He has a clear memory at the early times of the commonwealth, when the states were struggling for existence. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, in which he wasseverely wounded, and he takes as active an interest in political and public affairs to day as ever in his life before. The writer had are interesting conversation with him the other day, in the course of which the following facts were brought out:



"Do you not feel your age weighing heavily upon you. Colonel?" asked the writer.
"Not in the least. I feel almost as young as a boy of 20, although, of course,

I am not so active."

"Have you always been active and healthy?"

"No, indeed; when I was in middle life I was almost a physical wreck. I was thin, pale, weak, and hobbled about on a actick." stick. "That seems remarkable. How did you

"My dal friend Colonel Hunt, who we all thought gas going to die, cured me." "How is by secured a preparation in New It agains by secured a preparation in New

York, which grew on the Brevoort estate, which we then a farm, but which is now the heart of dew York City. He cured himself, and through his advice I tried the same means and was resided to perfect health. The medicine was so yonderful in its results, that Colonel Hunt of Strangers with the Colonel was so conderful in its results, that Colonel Hunt as a wards put it up for the use of the public, it is the most popular medicine to-day, be as nothing less than the celebrated Hunt's is smedy."

"Do no still take it, Colonel?"

"Yes asse it quite regularly. If I have the slightest imptoms of cold or am it er out of sorts in any ray, I take a dose, it in a few hours again. If am satisfied there is thousands of aged in and women

aged in and women who is suffering all the wife, but who might in just as good heath and spirits as I as I for they certainly have better conbetter con-

tarily two better constitution than I, and
yet I have lived to be 97."

The first above stated are given just as they
occurred and they furnish a very good suggestion to all people of advanced years, who
may be affering but who have the means of



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KNOW HOW to let the poor things and Die of the vater and a which afflice to Ma adden which afflice in when in a majority of in when in a majority of P HOUSTIES PAGE BOOM

WHEN SHE COMES HOME.

When she comes home again! A thousand ways I fashion to myself the tenderness
Of my glad welcome: I shall tremble—yes.
And touch her, as when first in the old days
I touched her girlish hand, nor dared upraise
Mine eyes, such was my faint heart's sweet dis-

Then silence: And the perfume of her dress The room will sway a little, and a haze Cloy eyesight—soulsight even—for a space.

And bears—yes; and the ache here in the throat,
To know that I so ill deserve the place.

Her arm makes for me; and the sobbing sote I stay with kisses, ere the tearful face Again is hidden in the old embrace.

-James W. Riley in The Century

An Irish Dinner in 1747. Dinner was generally served at 4 p. m. It was abundant to profusion. The wines were excellent, being the choicest produce of French and Spanish vineyards, whose quality was remarked by almost all visitors to Ireland; and the potations were, as at the same period in England, peared in all the better class houses. A characteristic feature was the "potato ring." This was of silver; richly chased, and was used to support the great bowl to table. The sequence of courses differed widely from that now general. Soups came in the third or fourth place; fish, flesh and sweets jostled each other; while potted meats and cold pasties were not unfrequent items on the bill of fare.

For more accurate knowledge of what our ancestors ate at their principal meal we are indebted to a chronicler of the time. In 1747 she sends the following menu of a dinner to her sister; the quaint spelling is retained; "First course—Fish, beefsteaks, rabbit and onions, fillet of veal, blamange, cherries, Dutch cheese. Second course—Turkey, pout [poult?], salmon, pickled salmon, grilde [grilse?] and quailis, little terrene peas, cream, mushrooms terrene, apple pye, crabs, leveret, cheese cakes, almond cream, currants and gooseberries, orange butter. Dessert-Raspberries and cream, sweetmeats and jelly, strawberries and cream." She adds: "I give as little hot meat as possible. The invitation was to beefstenks,' which we are famous for."-Blackwood's Magazine.

Witty Toasts.

Good after dinner speakers are among the most popular of men among people who cultivate the art of dining. The flashes of wit which draw forth roars of laughter and applause are sometimes unpremeditated, but probably they are more frequently thought out and re-hearsed in advance. Impromptu or not, we all like a witty speech and a witty toast. Chambers Journal has collected some witty and amusing toasts given at banquets, and, in reading them, one can only sigh, "Would I had been there!" A rather cynical toast ran thus: "Wo-

man-she requires no eulogy: she speaks

A gallant young man, under the same festal circumstances, referred to one member of the sex he eulogized as "a would blush in her presence, and treacle stand appalled."

able bliss." A writer of comedies was given

At another gathering were toasted, The bench and the bar: If it were not for the bar, there would be little use for

As pithy was the following toast, proposed at a shoemaker's dinner: "May e have all the women in the country to shoe, and all the men to boot.'

Literary Persons and Advertisements. I think that the average literary man (or woman) is given to looking upon the advertising pages of a periodical as so much waste space unworthy of attention. I know from experience that such an idea is wrong, as I gain much useful information from advertisements. I find

that a publication that interests me has a class of advertisements that are also of value, and more than one idea for editorial use has originated while reading advertisements.—The Writer. The Origin of Dogs. The question of the origin of the dog has recently been discussed by Professor

Nehring, who believes that it has descended from various still surviving spe-cies of wolves and jackals. The latter animals can be tamed, and many at-tempts to domesticate wolves have been sfully made in recent times. Herr Ronge has so completely tamed a young wolf that it follows him exactly as a dog might do.—Public Opinion.

A Voice's "Color."

Blind people sometimes have wonderful perceptions. A young lady, talking for the first time with a blind man, was astonished to find that he had perceived that she was a woman, and a blonde. "How could you have found it out?"

"I saw it, miss," said the blind man, in the color of your voice!"—Youth's

A lady member of the staff on an eastern paper does not take any stock in the statement that Edison's new phonograph will transmit kisses. She asks: "How does he get 'em in? And after he puts them in the old machine and kept them for a century or two they will be spoiled when they are taken out. I don't believe the yarn."

the minor parts of this floor, as in all the building have received careful attention. There are several pleasant rooms on the third floor the woodwork of which is eypress. The house has a side entrance fitted with a tollet, and staircase in the Rivland, the celebrated anatomist who wrote during the Seventeenth century, says that some years before there was to be seen in the suburbs of St. Germain the tomb of the giant Isoret, who, during life, was a fraction over twenty feet in hight.

Twenty years ago there were ninety-wo lightning rod factories in the United States. Today there are but three, have doing a trifling business. I have doing a trifling business. I have been business to b was the biggest humbug of th century.—Chicago Her-

Lexington Locals.

was carried vigorously on. On certain evenings, between five and six in the winter, our warmed and fighted library room is an attractive place for young people to meet and carry on conversations more interesting to themselves than to those who are trying to read. Many seem to think if they whisper they are committing no offence, while to those unfortunate people who cannot help hearing the whisper, instead of losing themselves in their subject, it is almost more distracting than a loud conversation would be. When we unexpectedly and pleasantly meet a friend there whom we rarely see anywhere else, it surely is very tempting to stop and chat about the books we are reading, or have read, or will read, and to recommend long and deep. Costly silver, handsome some and condemn others, to say nothsome and condemn others, to say nothweather, our families, our servants, etc., and it takes some self denial to remember that the Library is not the place to in which potatoes were then brought indulge in such pleasant interchange (unless outside the door), and to walk off with closed lips that those reading may not be disturbed. Will not the the trustees instruct the librarians to remind those who are whispering that it is against the rule in all libraries.

=It was our pleasure this week to go over the elegant new residence just built by Mr. F. F. Raymond, on the corner of Hancock and East streets. The site chosen, to begin with, is one of the finest that could have been selected in the whole town. The house commands a wide and extended view and no matter from what direction one looks the prospect is equally fine. On a clear day the mountains of western Massachusetts and lower New Hampshire are distinctly discernable without the aid of a glass, and all this is within a short distance of the centre. The house was built by the day and consequently in a most thorough manner. We will endeavor to give our readers an idea of this pleasant home and will commence at the foundation which was the work of Mr. Harrington of east village, of which he is justly proud. The cellar is cemented and the walls whitewashed, and is furnished with a well equipped laundry, and here is also the heating apparatus which is one of Sawyer's steam heaters. The greater part of the year the hot water system will be used as a means of heating, but can be changed to steam without any trouble. The whole house is finished in hard wood. Out of a convenient delectable dear, so sweet that honey kitchen is a large pantry with shelves protected by large sliding doors. The At the marriage supper of a deaf and dumb couple, one guest, in the speech of the evening, wished them "unspeak-living rooms. Directly facing the hosliving rooms. Directly facing the hospitable entrance is an open fireplace oanquet in honor of his latest work, at which a jovial guest gave the toast:
"The author's very good health! May he live to be as old as his jokes."

faced with pressed brick with an appropriate mantel of antique oak, the wood work of the hall. The stair case is spapriate mantel of antique oak, the wood cious and of handsome design somewhat in the colonial style, the newel posts being in the form of Corinthean pillars which extend to the ceiling and support a heavy cross beam. On the second landing is a small door, over which there are panel windows with beautiful stained randa. The first room entered out of Artist PHOTOGRAPHER glass lights, and it leads out on to a vethe hall was a small study with a direct entrance from the porte-cochere just to the right of the main entrance. The dining room is unusually pleasant and attractive, a large bay window affording a delightful picture of meadow and mountain scenery. It is octagon in shape with a large open fireplace with a circular facing of the red pressed brick Copying in all its branches which is used throughout the house for this purpose, and over it is a mantel which reaches almost to the ceiling in the antique oak which is the finish of the room. In the opposite corner is a spacious sideboard, of an original and beautiful design, quite large enough to contain the silver of a well-stocked jeweller's store. A feature which will appeal to all good housekeepers is the china closet, or more properly, room. Here is surely a place for everything; closets, shelves, and drawers without end and in all shapes and proportions. Sliding doors Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of glass protect the china, a long, narrow closet with partitions is smuggled in to hold extra table leaves, and quaint closets and drawers are constructed with natural states of their special use. It is needa view to their special use. It is needless to say that the construction of this was under the direct supervision of The postmaster of New York says that if the rates paid by the government for carrying the mails on the railroads of the country were reduced in the same proportion as the companies have reduced freight rates to private parties, a one cent rate for letters could be immediately inaugurated without increasing the present postoffice deficit.

was under the direct supervision of the lady of the house. The sitting room is a pleasant, odd shaped room with a circular bay window giving an extended prospect without and is finished in cherry with an over mantle in elegant carved cherry. The parlor is in a similar finish, the mantle over the grate being quite odd in shape. Two slender pillars from the floor support a served hood placed some two or three carved hood placed some two or three foot above the shelf which has a backing in panel work. The second floor is finished throughout in ash and the principal rooms, all of which are of goedly dimentions, are finished with open fire-places and effective wood mantles. Of course the bath is all that could be de-

sired for comfort and convenience and

rear leading to the upper stories. A con-spicuous feature of the house is its hand-some hard wood foors. We spoke of

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some hard wood fictors. We spoke of the attractive exterior several months ago, so will not offend by a repitition, but would say that the barn, located near the house, is quite as worthy of comment, being of pleasing design and containing all the modern appliances in the way of stalls, etc., with a finished room in one section for the hired man. When the grounds have been put in trim the estate will add another conspicuous ornament to the town's private residen-JOHN W. WEEKS, late Fla. So, Ry. Co. 10augly A HERMIT FISHERMAN.

He Lived on \$8 a Year and Has Accumi lated a Goodly Fortune.

"Zeb, the hermit fisherman," lives in a filthy hovel down near the ocean in the town of Stonington. He wears the old time fisherman costume of blue overalls, time fisherman costume of blue overalls, jacket and skull cap to match. He, too, was disappointed in love, and took to fishing in solitude for a livelihood. He next courted the Bible, and can repeat it from Genesis through to Revelations by heart. With a capital of \$90, which he invested in a dory, he has amassed a fortune estimated at \$50,000. For five years he lived in a shanty, expending but \$8 a year for food. His clothes he wore to shreds, and his fuel he picked up on the beach. During that time he saved the beach. During that time he saved \$425, with which he bought his present home. Here for thirty out of thirty-five years it cost him but \$25 annually for the necessities of life, while his earnings he invested in real estate.

The property purchased by him lies along the water front, and at that time was at the mercy of the sea, which cast its huge waves far inshore during a gale. Zeb immediately began the laborious work of building a breakwater, or rather a seawall. This he did alone and unassisted. It is of stone, fully 500 feet in length and five feet in height The work was all done by hand, the big stones being carted in a home made wheelbar-

row and consuming a year's time.

After this job had been completed Zeb began the erection of his first tenement house. With a pickax, a spade and a wheelbarrow he excavated for the cellar. using the dirt to fill in the hole back of the seawall. He walled up the cellar with stone and then secured carpenters to build a house. This cost him \$700. The painting and papering he did himself. As soon as this one was completed he

began work upon a second. He continued his labor, and now has ten houses, side by side, all built the same way. Each of these houses brings him a monthly rental of \$7, and they are all occupied.

But he has not neglected his fishing during this time. He has made from \$300 to \$400, and sometimes \$500 a year. This money he turned into property or placed in the savings bank. It is supposed by many townsfolk that he also has considerable hid in his sleeping room, the armaments of which consist of a three pronged pitchfork, a hatchet and a stove poker. The past five years have been more expensive to him than any previous ones. His fortune has accumulated to such an extent that his expenditures now average \$125 a year, which includes insurance, taxes, food and fuel.
—Norwich (Conn.) Cor. Boston Globe.

A Palace of Salt.

The people of Salt Lake City are contemplating the erection of a great "Salt Palace." It would be a structure that would lay in the shade all the ice and corn palaces ever constructed. The main part of the structure could be of the finest specimens of rock salt to be found in the quarries, chiseled, carved and artistically arranged; while the interior fittings should be of crystallized work from the lake on a grand scale. Such a palace should be permanent if properly pro-tected from the winter rains; it could be made of the most unique and striking style of architecture; it could be made one of the wonders of the world. When lighted by electricity the structure would have all the sparkle and diamond glitter of the great ice palaces, and with the difference in the salt palace's favor, the heat would not melt or dim its glories in the least.—Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.

A Girl Who Works.

A reporter has a window that commands a view of a sewing room over a gentleman's furnishing store. Every morning when the reporter gets up he sees a slender girl sewing by the work-room window. Often when he comes home at night she is still there and still sewing. She is making eyelets in shirt fronts. It is nice and delicate work, though she does it with the persistency of a mackine. She takes thirty stitches every minute. That is 1,800 every hour, or 18,000 every day. In a week she takes 108,000 statches. Her hand moves a yard for every stitch. In a week she measures off precisely six miles and a quarter of space with that hand. The pay for this prodigious amount of effective labor is \$1 a day, and she is considered a high priced, skilled workwoman.—Philadelphia Press.

A New Danger. The introduction of leprosy into the United States must be stopped and the terrible disease stamped out at once, or it will be the most unmanageable of all epidemics that ever visited our land. There is no longer any question of its being communicable. The lepers have invaded British Columbia, and had such free access to the Indians that the whole race of red men is infected. The antagonism to Chinese immigration will be more widespread than ever, and will be based on something besides race preju-dice. It would be far better to stop Globe-Democrat.

Tennyson's Little Joke. On one occasion it came to Mr. Tennyson's knowledge that two men were hid-ing behind trees on either side of the drive, presumably to have a look at him when he went out for his usual walk. Lord Tennyson, at once seeing a chance of some fun, called in his gardener, an old man. He told him of the two men, and made him put on his velvet coat and wide awake hat. Then the old man sallied forth and made his way to the drive, down which he walked as though in deep meditation. He had not gone very far when he heard a man's voice coming from behind, with a strong Yankee twang, say: "Now I've seen Lord Tennyson; I guess I'll go home to Amurika."—London Star.

An Explanation.

There was company at dinner and Bobby's mother was somewhat surprised when Bobby refused pie.

"Why, Bobby," remarked one of the guests, "aren't you fond of pie?"

"Yes, marm. Pm as fond of it as any little boy, but my sister made that pie."

—New York Sun.

A Wise Father.

"Who is your family doctor, Bobby?" "Dr. Green."
"Why, I thought you had Dr. Brown."

Bright's Disease. A Ten-Your-Old Child Saved After the

Failure of Four Physicians. My little girl, ten years of age, was taken sick in March, 1888, with scarlet fever. When recovering she took a severe cold, which developed Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. Her ankles, feet and eyes were terribly swollen; she had a burning fever, and all the symptoms of an asyravated case of Bright's Disease. Four of our best physicians attended her, but without success, and

Her Life was Despaired of. But a mother's love and prayers surmount all diffi-culties, and I determined to try Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, made at Bondout, N. Y. This was a last resort, and I hoped, although my little daugha last resort, and I hoped, although my little daughter's case was a very severe one, that the Favorite Bemedy would do for her s'hat it had done for others whose condition had not been, seemingly, as hopeless. How happy I am that I determined upon this course—for an improvement was at once perceptible. The fever left her—her appetite improved—she gained six pounds in a short time, and one by one the well known and dreaded symptoms of the disease left her. Words fail to express my gratitude, and I cannot too earnestly recommend the Tavorita Remedy. It was A MARVELOUS RECOVERY.

and is due entirely to the Favorite Remedy, which was the only medicine daken after her case was abandoned by the physicians.

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ACCOUNTS OF PRE-COLUMBIAN VOY-AGES AND SHORT STAYS.

Iceland's Ancient Lore Records an Expedition Which Took Place in 986-Experiences Which Lead to the Belief That America Was the Place Visited.

The ancient lore of the Icelandic sagas furnishes proof of the early colonization of the American continent in the Tenth century by the Scandinavians. The sagas and songs upon which ancient Scandinavian history is founded, and those con-taining the history of America by the Northmen, were originally intrusted to the memory, and these verbal traditions formed historical parratives.

In the early part of the Twelfth century, when the Icelanders had become familiar with the Latin chirography, they were committed to writing. Manuscripts found in Aceland during the year 1650 make record of an expedition to Greenland led in 986 by Eric Red, of Ice-land. His son Lief, who accompanied him, enlisted a crew of thirty-five men, and set sail from Greenland on another voyage of exploration. In due time they came to a well wooded land to the southwest of Greenland, where day and night seemed more equal than in Greenland and Iceland.

GIVING THE LAND A NAME. After a short sojourn in this newly found country, Lief, in company with his followers, returned to Greenland, and the fame acquired by this expedition encouraged his brother Thorwald to embark in the same vessel in 1002 for the recently discovered territory, to which was given the name of Wineland (Vineland). Thorwald and his crew, having safely reached their destination, spent the winter in the booths which Lief had erected. In the spring he explored the western doast and found the land not only attractive, but rich in vines and

Novevidences of human habitation were visible, nor did he find the lairs of animals. Afterwards sailing eastward they came to a cape upon whose sandy beach they landed. Having crossed this projection, to their surprise they saw three boats made of skins, partially buried in the sand, beneath which nine men lay hidden, eight of whom were caught and killed, one managing to escape. Later these Northmen were attacked by the Esquimaux, to whom the eight so recently killed probably belonged. Thorwald, fatally wounded in the encounter, was buried on the promontory where he fell. His crew returned to Greenland with a rich cargo of timber. THE SECOND EXPEDITION.

The sagas make mention of another expedition, undertaken by Thorfin Karlsfue, who enlisted as his associates sixty men and five women. Sailing from Iceland in a southerly direction, they arrived at the place where Lief had built his huts. After landing the cows and a buil to graze, which they had brought with them, Karlsfue ordered his men to fell trees and prepare timber for the ship's cargo; and while thus engaged y saw emerging from the woods Skraelings. Happening to appear where the bull was feeding, and being rather of a ferocious spirit, he bellowed loudly. and made an attack upon them, which led them immediately to retreat.

After securing re-enforcements they returned, and although they were not able to make themselves understood to the Northmen, by means of signs, however, they were enabled to barter furs for such other commodities as the Northmen were willing to sell. When the natives had withdrawn, Karlsfue caused a strong wooden fence to be placed around his booths, which proved to be a wise precaution, as a short time afterwards the Skraelings returned, when a flerce fight ensued, in which many of the Esquimaux fell. The Northmen soon becoming weary of their abade in so strange a country, and exposed to the frequent attacks of the natives, in the spring returned to Greenland.

THE THEORY OF IRISH COLONISTS. The third expedition was undertaken in 1011 by Freydissa, a daughter of Eric Red, in company with 200 Icelandic traders, but as no further exploration of this country was entered upon no new facts were obtained.

The theory of the population of America by Irish colonists has been founded on the mention of a saga writer who observes that Wineland must have been "Flvittramannaland," or the Great Ireland. It is not improbable that a similarity in the sound of the language of the people caused the name of a smaller body of land in the eastern hemisphere to be given to a part of the country by its first discoverers. Be this as it may it is certain that the theory has never been authenticated.

Thus we became acquainted with the Icelandic history of certain portions of

the western hemisphere, as given by the sagas of the Icelanders.

The discovery by Christopher Columbus of West Indies in 1492 was perhaps the result of a trip made by him to Iceland in 1477, at which time the discovery of unknown lands to the southwest of Greenland and Iceland was made known to him by the sagas of the people of Ice-land.—Gen. C. W. Darling in Home Journal.

Concerning Hydrophobia. Our knowledge concerning he condi-tions under which the pois in which creates hydrophobia acts has been some-what advanced by the recent experi-ments of M. Galtier, of Paris. According to the experiments the dried virus has its poisonous properties destroyed in from four to six days. On the other hand, earlier experiments of the same savant show that an animal which has died of rabies may retain the poison in that part of the brain called the medulla oblongata of the brain called the medulia oblongata for six or seven weeks. It is evident that this fact may be of importance in cases where persons have been bitten by animals supposed to be rabid. If the body of the creature has been buried it may be possible to exhume it after many days and make experiments which will serve to show whether danger from the wound is to be apprehended. In this way unfounded anxieties may be allayed.—Popular Science News. ular Science News.

Electric Fire Indicators. Electric heat indicators, consisti thermometers incased and protected by iron tubes, provided with platinum wires, and connected with a system of electric bells and indicators on deck, are the latest invention for preventing spontaneous combustion among ship cargoes. Should any undue heat arise in any part of the cargo, the mercury in the ther-